

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

1-28-1972

Crusader, January 28, 1972

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Crusader, January 28, 1972" (1972). *Student Newspapers*. 1478.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/1478>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.

The Crusader

Vol. LV, No. 1

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

January 27, 1978

Noonan, Carlson tenured; Powers promoted

by Michael Malone and Sheila Driscoll

The Rev. Gregory I. Carlson, S.J., assistant professor of classics, and Dr. James W. Noonan, assistant professor of mathematics, have received tenure. Dr. James F. Powers has been promoted to the position of full professor in the history department.

The Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, S.J., dean of the College, publicly announced the decisions on Tuesday, January 24.

Tenure was denied to two other candidates, Dr. David Field of the mathematics department and Dr. Joan D. Winslow, assistant professor of English.

In making its final decision, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees considers the recommendations of the Student Advisory Committee, the department itself, and the Committee on Tenure and Promotion.

Regarding the decision, Carlson commented, "Personally, I'm immensely relieved. One thing I might add is that I was really impressed by the confidentiality and tact that were observed during the process."

Student reaction to the decision has been quite favorable. Senior classics major Richard Dillon said, "I just assumed that he would (be granted tenure), having read his SAC reports for the last two years. There was no question in my mind that they would give him tenure."

I've rarely met anyone who has said anything negative about him," Dillon continued. "Many people that I've met consider him to be one of the best teachers they've had at this school."

Carlson is presently the Director of the Honors Program, a faculty associate for Mulledy House and a member of the Academic Standing Committee.

A big relief

Noonan made the following remarks in regard to the Executive Committee's decision to grant him tenure, "It's a big relief and it certainly removes a lot of uncertainty. It's the sort of thing that you



Rev. Gregory I. Carlson, S.J. of the classics department.

work for and strive for and it's a challenge to keep on going."

The prospect of remaining at Holy Cross appeals to Noonan. "This is the sort of school that I like," he said.

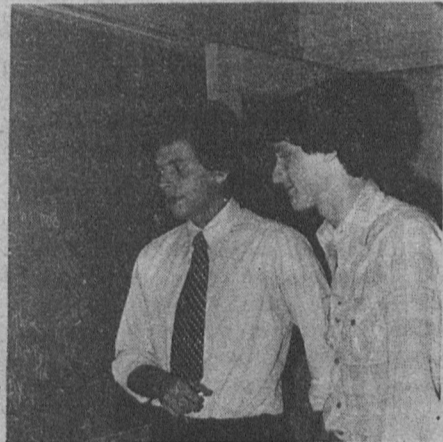
Noonan came to Holy Cross in the fall of 1971. He is currently a member of the Admissions Committee and serves with his wife as a faculty associate for Carlin House.

Students who have had Noonan in class showed enthusiasm over the decision. Ken Kates, a senior majoring in mathematics, said, "He is unbelievably hard-working. He loves doing mathematics. He is very sympathetic to the students' problems and is well-liked."

Junior math major Debra Brewer described Noonan as a good teacher, but one who was demanding in class. She listed his approachability outside the classroom as another of his strong points.

Reacting to the decision of the Executive Committee, Field said, "I'm not bitter about it, but I think that my teaching and research have been of very high standards. Maybe those standards just are not compatible with what Holy Cross wants."

"Perhaps my standards are too high. Some people just don't recognize good teaching and good research when they see it. I think that Holy Cross should be one of the finest undergraduate institutions in the country. Yet, the way Holy Cross is going



Dr. James W. Noonan of the mathematics department.

now it can't be that type of school and that is very unfortunate."

Field added that he would prefer to find a new job and "move on as soon as possible." He is uncertain whether he will continue teaching or utilize his talents through employment in private industry.

Dissatisfaction over decision

Winslow spoke briefly about the decision concerning her contract: "I suspected before but I know now that one's qualifications have little to do with the tenure decisions. My achievements in the alleged three areas of judgment were certainly as good as the last three people to be given tenure in this department." She stated that she has at this time no definite plans for the future.

Powers said in reaction to Fahey's announcement, "I'm pleased and happy that the Committee on Tenure and Promotion and the trustees approved the promotion."

According to statistics released by Fahey, the Executive Committee concurred with all five recommendations submitted by the CTP. In four out of the five cases, both the Executive Committee's decision and the CTP's evaluation coincided with both the departmental recommendations and those of the SAC. The departments made recommendations in two out of the five cases which differed from those offered by the SAC.

Ivory Tower invaded

CIA charged with covert college recruiting

by Deirdre Scudellari and Frank Judge

The CIA is using professors and administrators in over 100 American colleges and universities to covertly recruit students, according to a report compiled by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

"No faculty members or administrators at any college in New England are being paid by the CIA to recruit students," said Charles Pecinovsky, personnel director for the Central Intelligence Agency in New England.

Although his records showed that the CIA recruited openly at Holy Cross in 1969, Dr. David Montross, director of the Career Planning and Counseling Center, was skeptical about the possibility of any covert recruitment at Holy Cross today. "To my knowledge, there has been no such activity on this campus and I doubt the CIA would come here. I think they would be inclined to recruit at large universities with large resource centers and grad schools in foreign service."

Pecinovsky verified Montross' speculation, reporting that, due to budgetary limitations, the CIA's recruitment activities have been limited to "graduate schools and technical schools which offer specific areas of study in electronics, computer sciences and similar fields."

While Pecinovsky denied the presence of CIA agents at New England colleges, he added, "However, since many of our agents hold Ph.D.'s and still have friends on college faculties in the area, it occasionally happens that a faculty member may recommend a particular student as a possible recruit."

The Rev. Paul F. Harman, vice president of the College, was "doubtful" about the possibility of any CIA link on the Holy Cross campus, despite the active concern which faculty and students at such colleges as Amherst, Georgetown, and Harvard have expressed. Harman claimed that Holy Cross' size, location, "comparatively small" amount of governmental funding, and lack of graduate schools in government or foreign service made it improbable that the CIA would be attracted to Holy Cross.

Bright students

As for the general quality of the Holy Cross student body, Harman said: "I don't think we'd be any more or less attractive to the CIA than any other institution. If they're looking for bright students—sure, we have them. But if they're looking for

people who hang loose from all values, then I don't think we'd be very attractive. Students here are alert, capable of making their own decisions, and maintain values which are likely to deter them from entering anything blindly."

Despite the fact that some 45 colleges and universities are currently formulating policy guidelines to deal with the possibility of a CIA presence on campus, Harman knew of no immediate plans for such action at Holy Cross. "At this point, I don't perceive the need," he said. "I have received no hints of evidence that the students or the College as an institution are being used in an illegal manner."

Harman also added that the College's relations with the federal government are generally in line with the policies suggested by the American Council on Education and the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. "They keep us well-informed of the potential benefits and dangers of various government programs and affiliations. I have received no word from them concerning any CIA activity."

Other colleges throughout the country have initiated precautionary measures in the event that a CIA link is found on their campuses. The *New York Times* reported earlier this year that both Amherst College and Harvard University were preparing formal policy guidelines to set standards for relationships between their schools and any government intelligence agencies, although neither institution has any concrete evidence of a covert of CIA presence on its campus.

Spies at Georgetown

Last December, the Georgetown *Hoya* reported the findings of members of the Campaign to Stop Government Spying who have asserted that several Georgetown "faculty members were and probably still are working for the CIA." The students also charged that Georgetown has a "contractual relationship" with the CIA in the form of its Cooperative Education Program, that the CIA did have a recruitment position at Georgetown in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and that several professors in the School of Foreign Service were given "secret information on the Soviet Union by the CIA in 1976 in exchange for special research done by the professors."

While Harman remained calmly assured that covert CIA agents are not stalking the

Holy Cross campus, he denied any "naïveté" about the nature of CIA operations. "Sometimes I wish that ivory towers would be left to exist as ivory towers. But I'm enough of a realist to believe that if an institution acquires any kind of public prominence, it must live with its eyes open."

Harman added, "We will be taking note of the policies adopted by other institutions with an eye towards any future action on our part."

Packie Express beats Northeaster

by Kevin Class

The first snowflakes began to fall shortly before midnight on Thursday and dawn saw the local weather forecasters in their glory; telling their captive audiences what a dreadful storm they were in for. Commuters awoke to find their cars as useless as mouthwash in a zoo and their spirits as low as this writer's QPI.

The local newspapers held the presses



on everything but the comics and Dear Abby in order to give Ol' Man Winter more coverage than the Crusader gave the last S.G.A. election.

For those interested in disaster story details, the *Worcester Telegram* of January 21 offers some engrossing information. Take, for instance, the terribly relevant fact that snow depths exceeding 16 inches were reported in Worcester County with southern Worcester County being the

hardest hit. Perhaps knowing that the Department of Public Works had 292 pieces of snow removal equipment on the roads to keep Central Massachusetts plowed, salted, and sanded helped you sleep better; it was all there to make you more informed as you sat snowed in.

Yet, the truly newsworthy storm stories dealt, not with the precipitation, nor the care and feeding of highways, nor even Don Kent's winter storm warnings. Of far greater importance are the Adventures of Joe and Mary College: Nanook and Nanette of the North. Theirs is a true story of endurance and survival seldom heard and less often verified.

The Great Packie Run

Classes were cancelled at noon Friday, a tragedy which left many a syllabus cringing and most students without homework. With the entire campus closed (only the fieldhouse was open, for a minimum of twenty students to a basket), the Holy Cross community was forced, for the first time since it went coed, to entertain itself. Crusaders, being the resourceful group that they are, and necessity, being the mother of inebriation, combined forces to create what may go down in the annals of history as an event of far greater importance than a mere foot and a half of snow: The Great Packie Run.

This pleased Bob Conroy of the Chieftain Package store very much. The liquor store was entirely "cleaned out of beer," according to Conroy, who said that the first to go was Miller ("That's a Miller school, you know."), followed by Michelob and Budweiser. These brands were closely trailed by anything the student in need of biological antifreeze could get his frostbit-

(Continued on Page 10)

Over thirty companies involved in on-campus recruiting

by Liz Rosseel

Beginning in early November of each year representatives from various banks, insurance companies and other organizations conduct individual interviews with interested seniors at Holy Cross.

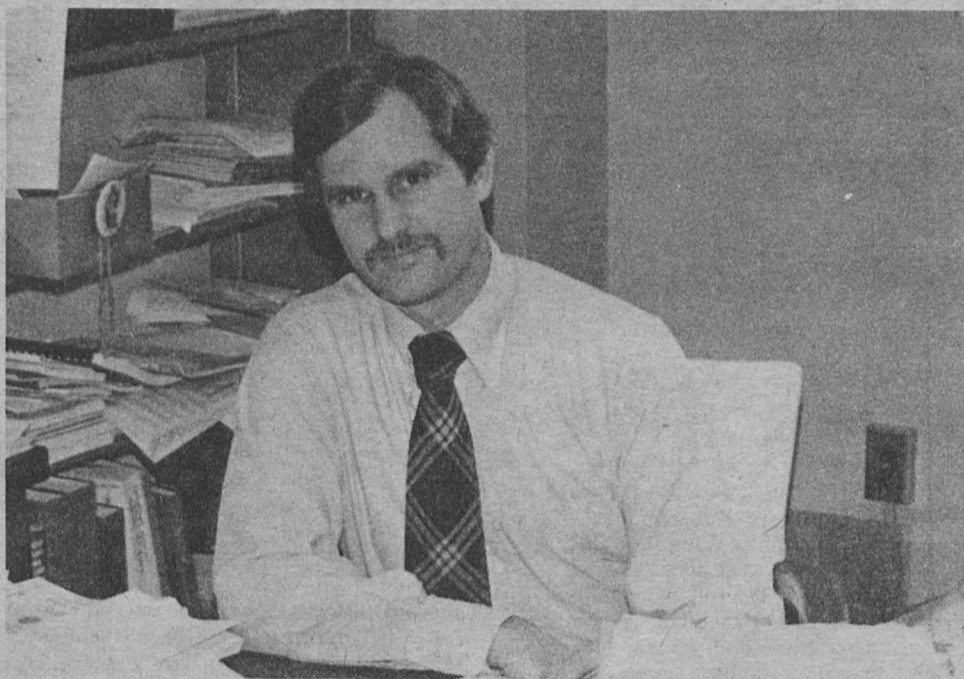
Offered to students on a more or less first-come-first-serve basis, on-campus interviews serve as a screening device for companies to aid in their selection of candidates for possible employment.

This year, over 30 companies will be represented at Holy Cross. From Connecticut Mutual and Freedom Federal Savings, to Burroughs Corporation, IBM, New England Telephone, Price Waterhouse and the Peace Corps, these institutions fall into categories of finance, marketing, administration and manufacturing.

Most are large national, or in many cases international, organizations. State Mutual Life ranks in the top 20 mutual life insurance companies in America, providing a wide range of insurance and other financial security products and services. It operates out of 50 states through more than 1,000 sales and service representatives.

Burroughs Corporation manufactures and sells adding machines and a wide array of data processing equipment and services. Employing over 50,000 people world-wide, Burroughs operates manufacturing centers in 10 countries and markets products in more than 120.

Norton Company, a multinational



Financial cutbacks have caused a decline in campus recruiting.

manufacturer with 94 plant locations, employs close to 20,000 and provides industrial products and services in over 20 countries.

Pearl Evans, representative for State Mutual Life, has been recruiting at New England schools such as Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard and Columbia since 1971, because she feels that "liberal arts students have a lot to offer." She looks for "flexible individuals with good communicable skills" and finds that institutions like Holy Cross produce them. Since State Mutual has no training program, Evans hires individuals to fill specific job openings. This means there are 20 - 25 openings per year as, in most cases accountants, underwriters or sales people.

Liberal arts more flexible

Jordan Marsh recruiter John Ripley travels extensively each year to 45 schools, including Williams, Cornell, Tufts and Babson. Sixty percent of the graduates he hires have liberal arts backgrounds. "They are more flexible than the business major," he said.

Ripley hires from 130 to 170 people per year to fill spots in three of his company's executive training programs. "We don't look for a certain major, but for a strong, assertive, realistic and analytical individual," he said.

He has a "high opinion" of Holy Cross and appreciates the "high admission standards." Stressing the importance of on-the-job-experience, Ripley adds that a 1975 Holy Cross graduate, hired directly from college, is now a division sales manager of the Framingham store. "Anyone can be successful," he said.

Robert Matz of Prudential Life Insurance has conducted interviews in the greater Worcester area for three to four years. From schools such as Clark, Anna Maria and Boston College, Matz usually fills up to 10 sales positions each year. He looks for "someone with an open mind: character, intelligence, and integrity are important." A Loyola (Baltimore) graduate, Matz appreciates the value of a liberal arts education. He is "very impressed" with students at Holy Cross.

The Class Report of 1969 indicates that 189 seniors (38 percent of the class) participated in 764 on-campus interviews in that academic year. It is not determined how many jobs were offered. The Report on the Class of 1977 is more conclusive. Statistics prepared by David H. Montross, career planning coordinator, reveal that 142 seniors took part in 468 interviews with approximately 10 percent or less resulting in job offers.

These statistics point to a sharp decline in on-campus recruiting in the past eight years. In 1969, 108 organizations including the CIA, Ford Motor Company and McGraw-Hill participated in on-campus interviews. Last year only 33 organizations were involved.

Financial cut-backs and changes in recruiting policies are commonly cited reasons. (The FBI, for example, now requires a formal application if an interview is desired.) The main problem, however, is one of supply and demand.

Many companies no longer look for the liberal arts graduate. In a Spring, 1974 issue of *Collegiate News and Views*, the response to the question "when hiring, is your company interested in the business major or the liberal arts major," in 1965.

38 percent were interested in the Business Major.

12 percent were interested in the Liberal Arts Major.

50 percent were interested in either.

In 1972:

81 percent were interested in the Business Major.

0 percent were interested in the Liberal Arts Major.

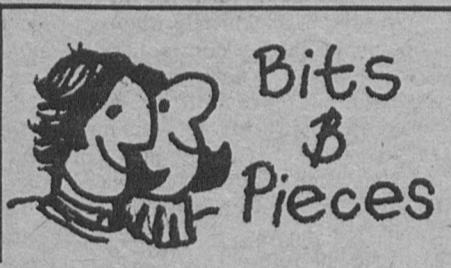
19 percent were interested in either.

In May 1974, the College Placement Council surveyed 1,915 employers concerning their recruitment of liberal arts graduates. Of the employers surveyed, 76 percent said that less than 10 percent of their new employees were liberal arts graduates.

Despite such pessimistic statistics, some Holy Cross graduates have continued to secure jobs upon graduation as a result of on-campus interviews.

However, Montross points out that students should not expect an immediate job offer. The on-campus interview, though important, may in many cases involve six or more subsequent sessions. Montross stresses the importance of "knowing yourself and knowing the company."

The recruiting program at the College is one of good quality, according to Montross. "It is as good as, or better than, that at other schools," he said. He said the program is limited in "not being a true reflection of the real job world. Whole categories of employers are excluded." For this reason he advises students to explore on their own in order to get a better cross-section of the world of work.



Joanne Mikulich

J.P. Stevens & Co. has been found guilty of "bad faith" bargaining by Judge Bernard Ries of the National Labor Relations Board. Stevens, although employing over 40,000 workers, has never signed a union contract. Judge Ries unexpectedly ordered the company to also pay the costs of negotiations and the costs of the N.L.R.B.

Although the order involved only seven of the Stevens' plants, Ries recommended that the court's decision cover all of the company's plants in the South. Stevens plans to appeal the decision to the full board. The textile workers union hailed the N.L.R.B. decision as "monumental." Mark Lieblang '80 of the Worcester Stevens' Boycott Committee said that the committee would continue its efforts to boycott Stevens.

Plans for a student photo book of freshmen and juniors, which would have been published this spring, have been cancelled. Eileen M. Dooley, director of student activities, cited lack of interest on the part of the student community for the cancellation. A freshmen photo book for early next fall, however, is still a possibility.

Judith Brideau, secretary of the Philosophy Department, and members of her household were saved from their burning home over Christmas vacation when the family cat, Sam, awoke Brideau with the bell around its neck. The six residents of the household all escaped injury although the entire house and all personal possessions were lost in the 4:30 a.m. fire.

A fund has been started and contributions are welcome at either the Personnel Office or the Treasurer's Office. Checks may be made payable to: College of the Holy Cross, re: Judy Brideau Fund.

Edward F. Kennedy, professor of physics, is presently recovering from an illness and is in St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. Kennedy's classes have been cancelled for the semester.

Jane T. Lawrence '78, has received an award from the Educational Foundation of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. She was named the outstanding accounting student of the class of '78. Lawrence is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and works part-time for the IMB Corporation.

Smoke detectors add to fire system

by Mark Lieblang

Smoke detectors are currently being installed in the dormitories in compliance with Massachusetts state laws and a Worcester city ordinance for lodging houses. Donald T. McClain, dean of students, explained that the installation, which was planned before the Providence College tragedy, is moving as quickly as possible although no specific date for completion is compelled by law.

Installation has been completed in the hill dorms and Beaven. Alumni and Carlin smoke detectors should be operative within a month. Wheeler is equipped with a sprinkler system and therefore no smoke detectors will be installed, McClain said.

McClain sees the installation of smoke detectors as an important addition to the overall fire prevention program of the College.

Rev. William J. Schmidt, director of housing, said "Holy Cross has an outstanding fire prevention system. The smoke detectors add another aspect of improvement to the system."

Presently, each room is equipped with a fire extinguisher and evacuation instructions. Schmidt stated that all dorms are equipped with sophisticated fire alarm systems that are less than five years old as well as totally enclosed fire-proof stairwells.

McClain stressed that the human factor is an important part of fire prevention. In a letter to the student body outlining fire prevention, McClain said that "you are also being asked to take personal responsibility for fire safety." He believes that the school can only provide the equipment, students are responsible for its proper use.

Because of past experience with false alarms, McClain acknowledges the possi-

bility of the smoke detectors being tampered with and vandalized. He stated that there is a real and present danger when the alarms are tampered with and he sees it as a "serious threat to human life." As a result of continued false alarms, students may not evacuate the building in the case of a real fire, he remarked.

System to be connected

The system is currently connected to campus security; in the event of a fire, positive notification would be sent to the Worcester Fire Department. After the whole system is completed and inspected by the Worcester Fire dept. Fire Prevention Bureau, the system will be eventually linked directly to the Fire Dept.

McClain said the fact that the system will be directly connected to the fire dept. adds more seriousness to the issue. The fire dept. will come directly to the College, perhaps being unable to answer a call for a real fire at the same time. He said if a student is caught tampering with a smoke detector or fire alarm, state criminal penalties can be levied, as well as, a minimum sanction of suspension from residence halls.

"Students must realize the seriousness of the fire prevention system," Schmidt said. "If they can't appreciate the seriousness of this situation, they will have to face the serious consequences of their action."

McClain explained that smoke and panic are "two of the most dangerous elements associated with fire" and that smoke detectors are an attempt to ease this situation. The detectors are also important for escape during a nighttime fire.

As part of the continuing fire prevention effort, fire drills will be held during the semester, according to McClain. He said students must vacate the building whenever an alarm sounds and await further

instructions.

Schmidt said fire drills have been well in the past because of student cooperation.

McClain added that the Worcester Fire Dept. has been most cooperative and that they have regularly supervised fire drills.

Besides the fire drills, resident assistants will be holding corridor meetings to alert students of their common responsibility for fire prevent, McClain said. Fire regulations and penalties for tampering with the equipment will also be discussed at the meetings.

Speakers possible

McClain said some dormitories have requested speakers to address the students regarding fire safety, as well as movies. He said he hopes to provide fire safety experts to the campus this semester.

The most important factor for students in case of fire is to "familiarize themselves with the residence hall evacuation plan posted in every residence corridor and pay special attention to the emergency instructions posted in each student room," McClain commented.

College policy requires that students use only authorized electrical appliances, that they not overload electrical circuits and that all appliances be turned off when not in use, he said.

McClain explained that student awareness of fire prevention is most crucial. "We have to keep people interested and aware of fire prevention all the time."

McClain urges any student with any questions, criticisms, or suggestions regarding fire safety to bring them forward so the DOS can respond.

He summed up this feeling in the closing line of his letter to the student body: "If we all maintain a fire consciousness, we can help avert a tragedy and render our residence halls safe domiciles."

Occupancy and tax controversies beset Heights

by Stephen Fatum

Dave, a truck driver for UPS, with two nonstudents can rent an apartment at Maplewood Heights for 12 months at \$1120 per person.

Mary, a student at Holy Cross College, can live with two other students at Maplewood Heights apartments for only nine school months, yet must pay the same rate of \$1120 per person.

The three month discrepancy is a result of a contract signed between Holy Cross College and Maplewood Heights owner, Arthur Luz. This applies to all 73 students living at Maplewood Heights.

The Holy Cross student can not rent an apartment at Maplewood on their own behalf, as Dave did. William J. Schmidt, S.J., director of Housing, said "True, you can only go through the College."

"We had to make some compromises," said Schmidt, "to have students stay at Maplewood Heights; and the major compromise was August 20 to June 3."

"You have to presume we are doing this in good faith. If we felt there was a large number of students would use Maplewood during the summer we would not have the agreement start August 20 and last until June 3."

"Compared to the 15 or so alternatives to the college at the time, the Maplewood Heights apartments was by far the best" said Schmidt.

In June of 1977, the College found it could not fulfill its agreement to house all on-campus students and the 525 incoming freshmen for the fall of 1977.

"If we hadn't had a crunch with freshmen we would not have entered an agreement with Maplewood Heights" said Schmidt. The lack of on-campus space was not a result of the director of admissions admitting too many freshmen. Rather, fewer upperclassmen moved off-campus, transferred to other schools, flunked out of the College, or took leaves of absence than originally estimated in February of 1977.

Thus began the search by the College to find off-campus housing to accommodate the unexpected number of on-campus students. The College was intent about upholding their original commitment for housing. "Before we discovered Maplewood Heights" Schmidt said, "the best alternative would have been to have

students stay at a dorm adjacent to Worcester Academy."

In Schmidt's opinion, "It is absolutely phenomenal that we got Maplewood Heights. The students could live together, are within walking distance of school, and accommodations are modern and clean."

Little Choice

Schmidt said "If the contract with Maplewood Heights had not gone through a large number of students would have had to live in the downtown area. This would have included transfers, returning students from abroad, and others."

The contract had to be negotiated with Luz because of reservations the owner had about renting to Holy Cross students.

Schmidt said, "Luz is taking a big risk that there might be a run on his permanent tenants." Schmidt also said "The company that insured Maplewood Heights last year would not insure them this year because of increased fire hazard with more students as tenants. The new insurance company receives double the rates of the former company."

In the negotiations "we included everything we could that would make Luz accept as many students as possible."

The package the College presented to Luz included three highpoints.

- Lease would extend from Aug. 20 to June 3 although payment was equivalent to a full year's rent.

Luz plans to not allow students to stay in the apartments over next Christmas vacation. His reason for operating Maplewood in the future on the same schedule as the dorms is that student tenants this year offered their rooms over the holiday to friends who were non-tenants.

Schmidt said, "Before the College became involved 15 people signed leases for a year and only intended to use the apartment for nine months. It seemed safe to assume that anyone else wishing to go to Maplewood Heights from the campus would also only want it for the school year with the exception of a few people." Schmidt continued "For those few people, Mr. Luz and I agreed we could work something out."

Luz said it was not possible for students to stay over the summer.

The purpose of forbidding students to stay over the summer was to make the package more attractive for Luz by eliminating gas,

electric, and other bills and confrontations with people in the apartments who shouldn't be there, said Schmidt.

Students Read The Lease

In addition, Luz said, "The apartments, will be cleaned and remain vacant over the summer."

Students when they signed the agreement to abide by the lease with Holy Cross College had the opportunity to read the lease, Schmidt said. They also knew they would have to move out by June 3.

Schmidt's reply to Kate Hardiman's accusation in the January '78 Worcester

Worcester Tax Collector. Luz considers this issue to be a personal matter but did say that this sum has been reduced since August 3 but did not say by how much. Luz said in his defense that the apartment was built during worst inflation in years."

Schmidt's comment was "Maplewood is in its fourth year, relatively new, and I think Luz is knocking himself out to become solvent."

J.D. O'Connell, chairman of the economics department, said, "Tax assessments, in the case of Maplewood Heights, are from my understanding, determined by



Controversies surround the off-campus student residences at Maplewood Heights.

Magazine that the apartments are amassing \$19,320 in excess rent from Holy Cross "does not make sense. You can't get a nine month lease. So you cannot take the difference of \$280 a month for 9 months and \$280 a month for 12 months and call that excess."

- The College made two payments at the beginning of the fall and spring semester totaling \$90,000, instead of each student tenant paying individual rent. Therefore, Maplewood is in a better position to offer collateral for a loan.

Luz owed \$80,481.78 in back taxes as of August 3, 1977 according to Rudolf Forge,

estimating gross rent minus the operating cost, insurance, and repairs. Therefore if the initial assessment of anticipated rentals was greater than actual rentals Luz could have been placed under a severe tax burden."

Foreclosure Possible

Forge said that if Luz doesn't pay his taxes by April or May of 1978 that he will turn the matter over to the land courts of Boston and they will start procedures to foreclose Maplewood Heights. The net result would be the city taking over the property and eventually auctioning the land.

Luz reply to Forge's statement was that the matter will be tied up in the courts for months.

Schmidt considers the possibility of the apartments being auctioned doubtful. Even if it was auctioned, Schmidt said, the school wouldn't be interested in buying the apartment house. His reason was that the apartments would provide room for over 300 students and there would not be enough students to fill them. If this occurred, the school would be forced to rent to people other than Holy Cross students, and the College does not want to lose their tax free status.

"However," Schmidt said, "If for some reason Maplewood Heights was auctioned off I would feel obligated to assist those students who we subsidize to leave the campus in an attempt to find them housing."

- Luz will no longer have to chase students for rent, the College will do the marketing and arrangements of where the students would live, and, finally, the College will assume the expense of shampooing the rugs in the apartments when the students leave June 3.

Luz said that the regular and prospective tenants might think of his apartments as a college dump.

Luz also complained of the beer parties and people staying at the apartments for a few nights who are not his tenants. In general, Luz said his dealings with the College is "Good business and that 95 percent of the students are very good and three to five percent made it very bad for the others."

Luz said that in September he had two regular tenants move out and write him letters telling him it was on account of the students. Luz also said his insurance rates went up \$2,000.

During the summer, aside from the above agreements the College made with Luz in the contract, Schmidt sought to make Maplewood more attractive to students by offering a \$70 semester - \$140 year subsidy for those students on campus planning to roll on campus in September to move to Maplewood. Twenty-eight students took advantage of the subsidy.

AAUP works for faculty involvement

by Tom Brady

The Holy Cross faculty continues to suffer from frustration and alienation, according to Dr. Rodgers Johnson, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. "The faculty," Johnson said, "has found itself frustrated at times and upset at other times because of what has developed over a long period with the administration. This happens in all types of relationships with the administration, many involving faculty members over the years. The administration's action in regard to faculty members in the last few years has been consistent with the faculty approach. In detailed situations the Administration has supported the faculty. Yet there has not been enough consistent evidence and enough close working relations with the administration to turn this situation around," he said.

Johnson also indicated the administration acts "with some sense of prudence toward faculty concerns."

The national office of the AAUP released a report last May detailing the crisis in relations that existed between the faculty and administration. A major weakness in the faculty-administration relationship pointed out by the report is "the problem of faculty identity." The report noted the lack of a formal meeting and a spokesman for the faculty. According to the report, "This contributes to a sense of alienation."

"The local chapter of the AAUP has decided not to press any recommendations now while the faculty and trustee committee on governance is meeting; rather, we are working to develop information and keep a level of interest and involvement in the faculty," said Johnson.

The chapter's position is to develop these support functions providing information and a forum for discussion until one of either two things happen, he said. The AAUP will consider action if "the faculty governance committee reports



Dr. Rodgers Johnson, president of the Holy Cross chapter of the AAUP.

back to the faculty to what it thinks the faculty ought to begin to do. The AAUP will react to that. Or, if a report does not come back in time the chapter is on its own. The membership will decide if it wants to act. It has not done that yet. In fact, the membership really want, at this point, to continue with the development of support action," said Johnson.

The AAUP reported that "unless the impasse (on governance at Holy Cross) is resolved, there will be an ongoing demoralization of the faculty which will hurt the development of the college."

Johnson believes it will be a long time

before any resolution of the problem is possible. "There will have to be a lot of fairly detailed work for a fairly long time for really hard proposals to be accepted by the faculty and acceptable eventually to the administration and the trustees. The AAUP is a resource to provide the important input of various kinds to that work," said Johnson.

The AAUP report has been received favorably by the faculty, he stated, because "It states an important problem with faculty identity and provides some important basic leads that we can construct upon."

PC tuition rebate not foreseen for HC students

by Diane Majcher

Rising tuition and over-enrollment are problems endemic not only to the College of the Holy Cross. Providence College, experiencing a somewhat similar situation, has responded to student requests by crediting them a \$50 rebate toward their second semester tuition bills.

But, in accord with the Board of Trustees vote two years ago, the excess revenue at Holy Cross is being transferred to help defray the costs of the Dinand Library addition and alteration.

"Additional" income at Holy Cross amounted to \$859,800 this year, said John O'Keefe, Holy Cross Treasurer. Nearly \$400,000 of that excess can be attributed to the unexpected and overwhelming gift-giving that surpassed its budgeted projection, he said. Where the rest of this revenue came from is hard to pinpoint, since there are so many sources of revenue, among them controlled expenses, tuition increases and investment.

When queried if Holy Cross would consider a rebate move, O'Keefe responded with a firm "no." He said "In effect, we're doing what Providence is doing—giving the money back to the students. We have a library to construct, Kimball to renovate, and a psychology lab to build. Would every student agree to handle the overload if we didn't reach our targeted number?"

At Providence College the students' petition for the rebate came after the Providence College administration again

surpassed the projected 800 freshman and 3400 total student population figures promised to them about two years ago.

Student Congress chairperson Rick Leveridge reported that the Class of '81 comprises 121 additional students and the total population has 96 more than desired. While the student body in recent years has hovered barely under 3500 students, the Class of '80 saw about 950 freshmen enrolled, and the Class of '79, over 1000.

Tuition fees, however, were based on an expected 3400 students.

analysis

Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., president of Providence, was presented with the petition to rebate the unexpected revenue in September, 1977, and during Christmas vacation notified the students of their decision.

The actual surplus, according to student board of trustee member, Susan Martin, approximated \$250,000, with 70 percent of the sum going directly to the students (with modification for financial aid students). The 30 percent remaining revenue, set aside until May in a contingency fund in anticipation of any unexpected expenses, will be awarded to a student-related fund recommended by the Congress and approved by the College president.

Holy Cross Treasurer John O'Keefe acknowledged that the College's target base figure is 2425 full-time students.

However, he said that for the past three years this figure has been exceeded by about 50 due to applicants' greater acceptance of matriculation. But he explained that the estimated \$170,000 is for the most part eaten up by the very presence of the students and by such factors as the need to hire additional instructors to handle the excess.

Extra Revenue Used

In addition, he suggested that some of the extra revenue must go toward subsidizing alternate housing to accommodate the crunch. O'Keefe admitted that money can be left over once these expenses are met.

O'Keefe disagreed with the Providence seniors' claim that they should have a rebate in order to experience the benefits of their additional tuition fees. "If the college is better by a better library, you will benefit collectively even if you never set foot in it just by the reputation of the institution. If 10 years from now we're still a vibrant institution, you'll benefit from it through the strength of your diploma," he maintained.

Student member to the Budget Committee, Bob Flater, explained that putting more money into the library now will in the long run keep down tuition increases in the future. Otherwise interest would have to be paid if the money were borrowed. Next year's tuition increase largely represents cost of living wage and salary increases for the staff and faculty, he added.

Intriguing Financial Comparison

Comparison of financial statistics between the two colleges is thought-provoking. Tuition at PC this year is about \$2850, according to the Student Congress chairperson, reflecting an 11 percent increase from the previous year. The academic year 1976-77 saw no tuition increase while the year before it a \$200 increase was experienced. Holy Cross' tuition this year is \$3675, reflecting a 6.5 percent increase.

For 1973-74, Providence's faculty, with the exception of full professors, received slightly more than their HC counterparts. They appreciated a generous nine percent increase in salaries this year which was preceded by a 10 percent increase the previous year, according to student Congress chairperson Leveridge. The increase for HC faculty has been much smaller, according to O'Keefe.

That tuition can be so much lower than at Holy Cross and the faculty receive such salary increases is surprising in light of the smaller alumni contributions PC receives. For fiscal year 1976, for example, the Council of Financial Aid to Education reports that while both schools had an almost identical number of alumni, Holy Cross realized \$778,097 but Providence only \$181,148.

Providence's Rick Leveridge believes his colleges rebate move was financially prudent since 30 percent of the excess tuition money was held in contingency in addition to the traditional contingency fund. He applauded the reasonableness and cost-consciousness of PC's administration. Leveridge added that the students were successful in their request for rebate by emphasizing over-crowding as their issue because "it's so easy to give all kinds of reasons for cost expenses."

O'Keefe could not comment on the PC move without knowing more about their status. "If they had nothing more to do for the school, why not? We could spend millions more to improve this school without increasing its size," he said.

While large scale projects are not now being undertaken at PC, significant debts do exist, but a set amount is set aside for them each year, according to Providence's Martin.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, at approximately forty one characters per line. They should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, c-o The Crusader, or dropped off at The Crusader office.

All letters may be subject to editing for style or length according to the judgment of the editors. Letters intended for a specific publication date must be submitted by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday of that week.

Holy Cross welcomes new freshmen

by Diane Manning

Thirteen new freshmen have joined the class of 1981 as of the Spring 1978 semester. Most of the new students will be entering as second semester freshmen, since they are transfers who have received credit for courses taken at other educational institutions.

An orientation session was held for the new students Tuesday night, January 17. Big brothers and sisters for the new freshmen were contacted by Dean Joseph Maguire, who is in charge of the Class of 1981, and asked to attend the meeting and fieldhouse registration with their little brothes and sisters.

Maguire conducted the meeting which was also addressed by Rev. Robert E. Manning, S.J., College chaplain, Rev. Paul F. Harman, S.J., vice president of the College, Assistant Dean of Students Richard F. Talmadge, Rev. Joseph J. LaBran, and Registrar Eileen M. Tosney.

When questioned about the reasons for the January entrance of these students, as opposed to the typical fall entrance, Maguire said, "Largely, it was a matter of the size of the class having been reached."

Students who have transferred were informed that they could enter Holy Cross at second semester when admissions

decisions were announced in the spring of 1977.

All but one of the students are living in HoJo's. Nevertheless, they report few problems in adjusting to life on campus. Susan Patti, one of the students living in HoJo's, said of her first few days here, "Students and faculty could not have been more helpful. The transition could have been hard if they hadn't been friendly, since everyone knew each other already. They're very willing to show you around and help out."

Terrence Forth, another of the transfer students, indicated that his Big Brother's help, along with Maguire's, was very useful, and that the student body as a whole was quite helpful. Forth said, "The meeting to welcome us was very well run and very reassuring. Most of my questions were answered."

The new freshmen were not allowed to preregister, but department chairmen were notified of this, so provisions were made to allow them to get as many courses they wanted as possible. Ann Marie Chandler, another of the students, indicated that she had no problems with registration: "I didn't have any problems getting the courses I wanted or needed."

Many different reasons were given by

the students for their decision to come to Holy Cross. Most indicated that Holy Cross had been one of their top choices originally, and if they had attended any other institution, it was with the intention of entering Holy Cross as soon as possible. Students cited the high academic standards, the small size of the school, the friendliness of the students, personal treatment from faculty and administration, and the geographic location as reasons for coming to Holy Cross.

Michael Touhey had a more unusual reason for coming here. He said, "Last year I came up with a friend from high school and we stayed here with another friend for a few days. One night we were sitting on the steps of Kimball, and as I looked up at Fenwick on the hill, I was really awed by the place. Right then and there I decided I wanted to come to Holy Cross."

When questioned as to whether they were happy with their decisions to attend Holy Cross, answers ranged from "So far, yes" to "Time will tell." Maguire indicated that the students should not have any more problems with social orientation than they have now experienced. He said, "Students I've known who have entered here in January have done very well. They may actually benefit from the fact that their number is small."

Holy Cross students face WPI registration restriction

by Daniel Cavoli

The Holy Cross administration has adopted new procedures governing cross-registration of HC students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, S.J., dean of the College, disclosed.

The announcement, promulgated in a letter circulated by the dean's office to faculty and students and dated January 16, reported that "the abuse of the program of cross-registration has caused so many problems at WPI that its President has written to Holy Cross stating that the whole cross-registration program is being jeopardized."

In recent years, the letter explained, the numbers of Holy Cross students enrolled in B and D term classes at WPI have mounted steadily.

During the recent B term (corresponding to the second half of Holy Cross' first semester), for example, "99 Holy Cross students were enrolled in courses, three times the number of Holy Cross students who took a course at any one of the other nine Consortium institutions this past semester and more than five times the number of Holy Cross students who took a course at WPI during the A term this year."

Fahey contested that many students have used courses in the WPI B and D terms as "safety valves," subjects taken to replace problem classes at Holy Cross from which those students have withdrawn.

"In effect," protested Fahey, "the registration period at Holy Cross is being extended beyond the midpoint of the semester."

It has become clear, he said, that the cross-registration program, originally instituted to broaden the students' educational options by furnishing courses "beneficial to their academic program and which are not offered at the home campus," is being abused.

The new policy, effective immediately, requires a letter of approval from the candidate's academic advisor and a written statement by the student indicating his intentions, in addition to the standard department permission forms already in use, if the course is to be credited toward graduation.

An informal campus survey, involving a handful of students, reflected a variety of sentiments on the restrictive measure.

One student, who preferred to remain anonymous, decried the "gross abuse" of cross-registration in the fall '77 semester.

"It is really ridiculous," he said, "how they were able to get away with taking advantage of the system."

Another student, who requested similar anonymity, thought the mid-semester option unfair to students who had been working consistently in a challenging course at Holy Cross which they felt "morally obligated to finish."

He is acquainted with upperclassmen, he said, who regularly drop a trying subject in mid-semester for a "feeble" WPI replacement, comparatively less demanding than its Holy Cross equivalent.

"Or they settle, in desperation," he continued, "for courses in some obscure field where they have no interest. They expect a WPI 'gut' to rescue them from meatier subjects at home, when in fact they are cheating themselves out of an education."

John Fritz, a sophomore economics-accounting major, disagreed, insisting that the Holy Cross students enrolled in his WPI course represented a reasonable cross-section of Holy Cross students and all levels of ability.

His course was "no gut," as he put it, but comparable to similar Cross disciplines. He regrets the recent decision, and he

enumerated some of the more rewarding by-products of daily travel to the Institute.

"It offers you a chance to get off campus," he reflected. "You meet new people. You're in a new environment."

Steve Londregan '80 expressed similar convictions, believing it a healthy change of pace for the Holy Cross student to study at WPI. "I wouldn't want to do it every semester," he said, "but it's a good change."

Asked to elaborate how "the whole cross-registration program is being jeopardized" by Holy Cross student registering for WPI classes, Dr. George Hazzard, President of WPI, elucidated that Holy Cross students actually "closed out" several courses to the Institute's own undergraduates.

"Students from Holy Cross registering in courses, particularly in humanities courses," he said, "caused great distress ... because our people did not realize they were doing this."

"We like Holy Cross students," he volunteered. "We think they are almost as nice as our own. And while we welcome them we believe that we owe our own students top priority."

New Morality hard to find as couples live separately

Couples on the Holy Cross campus were asked whether or not they would like to live together, and why they were not doing so if they wished to. The names of those students who agreed to be interviewed have been changed.

For some of the same reasons that many people dip their toes into the water before jumping into the pool, many people today are living together before marriage. Current polls estimate that over one half million couples are now living together without having taken the traditional wedding vows.

Saying "I do" in this contemporary and essentially non-committal fashion, while it can be practically and emotionally satisfying, is not for everyone.

Charlie and Ellen have known each other since Ellen's freshman year. Charlie is now a senior, and he will be entering graduate school in the fall. Ellen, a junior, said that she would like to find out what Charlie is like when things are not going well, since they plan to be married. However, she said, "I'm not ready yet for living together. Nothing is definite now, and I feel it's better living here in the dorms."

Another Holy Cross couple would also like to live together but find a different obstacle in their way. John is quick to point out the conveniences of living together. "There's no doubt that my roommate would prefer to sleep in his room once in a while," joked John, "and besides, I like to see Anna as much as I can, not just at night or between classes."

Yet, Anna and John both realize that

living together would create more problems than it would solve. The lack of acceptance on the part of their families seems to be the couple's greatest problem. "I can just picture my mother, sobbing, 'Where did we go wrong, Jack?'" said Anna, "I know it'd break her heart."

John added, "My older brother was married five or six years ago and has been happily married since. Now he's the model father and breadwinner to my parents and they've all but told me that I'd lose every cent I'm getting up here if I moved in with Anna."

Saving money, losing principle

Economizing on living expenses tempts seniors Carolyn and Walter. They feel savings on rent and transportation costs would be helpful before marriage. Though they plan to be married in the near future, both agree that they will not live with each other before then. Walter explained, "We believe in the sanctity of marriage, so we don't feel it's worth breaking that belief to save money."

Carolyn added, "We don't think we have to live together to get to know each other, like other couples seem to think. We're in love, and people have been getting married without any more assurance for thousands of years."

It appears that premarital cohabitation, while generally accepted by society as a fact of modern life, is considered on the Holy Cross campus to be a part of the New Morality, a morality which simply is not worth its cost. For these people, it seems better to stay out of the pool altogether until the water clears up.

Food poisoning denied

by Tom Boland

A marked increase in illness among students spurred a rumor of food poisoning throughout the Holy Cross campus during the exam period last semester.

Joseph deMarco, M.D., College physician, reported that during a four-day period beginning Dec. 9, 81 students came to the infirmary complaining of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea in various combinations. "Some recovered in a matter of hours," he said, "others took a day. Only one was sick enough to be admitted to the infirmary."

Kathy Ferguson of the Worcester Poison Control Center stated that the chief complaints of one suffering from food poisoning are: blurred double vision, sore throat, nausea and vomiting, and stomach cramps. Nausea and vomiting was the only one of these symptoms that students complained about.

Joan Velardi '81 became sick early one morning, developing a fever, vomiting and diarrhea. The infirmary gave her medication to counteract the nausea and diarrhea. Jane McElaney '81 became sick at approximately the same time, complaining of vomiting and weakness. Both said the infirmary was not sure why they were sick.

However, deMarco insists that food poisoning did not occur. "Food poisoning usually occurs in the following manner," he said. "One to three hours after eating one develops vomiting, abdominal cramps and diarrhea. In a place like this, if there was food contamination there would be 50 to 60 becoming sick in that time period. We would have had to call out the National Guard." DeMarco pointed out that the illness ranged over a period of four days.

"Food poisoning isn't selective," he said. "There was no question in my mind of any possibility of food poisoning."

Fever, chills and coughing

Adding to the confusion of the rumor may have been the fact that an even larger number of students went to the infirmary with symptoms entirely different from the first group. Said deMarco, "This was the flu. They had fever, chills, coughing and generalized aching. This illness was a little more severe. We admitted a fair amount of these to the infirmary."

DeMarco contacted the Worcester City Health Department after both cases. The Health Commissioner was not alarmed after hearing the reports.

Philip R. Shea, director of food services, concurs with deMarco in the belief that food poisoning did not occur. "What the kids had," he said, "had no bearing on food contamination or dish-washer operation. Whenever you get an outbreak you look for a common denominator—food, glasses—anything that goes in or near a person's mouth. This is the area that I like to be very careful about."

Continued Shea, "We made an inquiry ourselves. I checked with the infirmary. When you feed as many kids as we do here, then 100 to 150 sick is still not a lot—not even 10 percent of the enrollment."

"The food, most of it, comes in frozen. Fresh food comes packed in ice. All steps are taken to make sure the food does not become contaminated. There's no way that food from a laboratory-tested kitchen, which comes frozen, can go bad. Even if we thought it was bad, we'd throw it away. If there was the slightest thing wrong, it's cheaper to throw it away."

Off the Cuff

Do you believe that couples should live together before getting married?



Gemma Kallaugher

Class of 1978

That's too general a question for me to answer without knowing the specifics of the relationships of the two individuals involved.

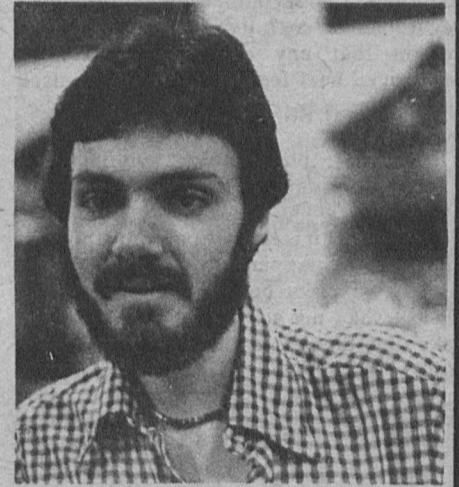


Sheila Ryan

Class of 1979

Yes. I think it's a good idea.

into the marriage. I've also seen another older friend, who had been married, was divorced, and got married again. Now she didn't know prior to this second marriage that he was an alcoholic. Had she known, I don't think that she would have married him. That's two of the reasons why I think couples should live together before marriage.



John Ceruolo

Class of 1980

A marriage license and all that is more or less a piece of paper. So, if neither one has, really, any objections, I don't see why not.



Mary Lou Wanders

Class of 1981

I can't answer that, my mother reads The Crusader



Barbara Saunders

Class of 1979

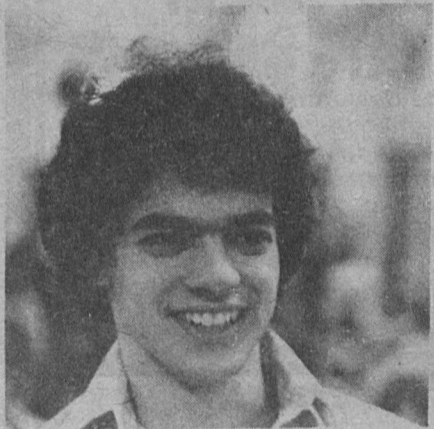
No. I just don't think it's right. Well I have a firm conviction in the Catholic Church and I just don't feel that people should live together before they marry. I always believed in the bonds of marriage.



Glenn Major

Class of 1980

I think it's acceptable if the two of them truly are in love.



Mark Bilotta

Class of 1980

I do. One of the reasons why I say that is because in my own family life, I've seen one of my sisters divorced. And I think had she been able to live together, she would have found out things that she wouldn't have found out if she had proceeded right



Kevin Fitzgerald

Class of 1979

It depends who pays the rent, I don't know.

Photos by Drad



We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Crust, Cheese and Sauce: Pizza at Holy Cross

by Brendan Collins

Pizza is a peculiar food by any reckoning, perhaps most obviously so in that it is no more Italian than the hot dog. Indeed, I have heard many disquieting tales to this effect, such as the sad plight of a friend of mine, who, while cycling through Italy, stopped at a restaurant advertising "American Pizza" only to find himself confronted by a mackerel and a slice of tomato atop an English muffin. Why, then, is virtually every pizzeria in the nation encrusted with various degrees of authentic plastic Italian decor, tableclothed in red and white checks, and staffed by a crew of unfortunates who are compelled to sport red kerchiefs and sprout curling moustaches regardless of sex? Perhaps for the same reason that any establishment serving low-priced beef feels bound to deck itself out in a manner resembling a "Gunsmoke" set.

Moreover, pizza strikes another odd chord by presenting a singularly unappetizing appearance, particularly when you consider that it is the nation's most popular snack food. Apparently, no one really looks at a pizza before wolfing it down. Please, take my advice and never, never, take the time to carefully examine and think about things similar in appearance to

the pizza that sits steaming in front of you; simply rest assured that it is one of the most horrible-looking foods ever devised. If your mother tried to feed you broccoli that looked like that you'd probably fight her like a tiger.

As if this was not enough, pizza is also virtually inedible. I know of no other dish that people will go through more inconvenience and pain to get into their mouths. Unless you wish to be branded as a true greenhorn and attack your pizza with a knife and fork, there is simply no way to get even one segment of the pie into your mouth without showering yourself with oil, tomato sauce and God knows what else.

Masochism and the Bubbling Inferno

Ah, but the worst is yet to come, and it is here that the veteran pizza eater reveals his or her inherent masochism. Having gotten the pizza to one's mouth, the tomato and cheese, bubbling away with a lava-like consistency, turn that unfortunate orifice into a raging inferno. Having seen countless diners reduced to writhing heaps on the floor of some pizzeria, the roofs of their mouths seared by third-degree burns only to leap up and, gobbling another piece, repeat the agonizing process with apparent enjoyment, I cannot help but wonder if the Marquis de Sade may have had something after all.

All of this, of course, does not alter the fact that people continue to eat these calorie-laden complexion-killers in ever-increasing numbers, and will probably keep doing so until doomsday. Thus it follows that Worcester, a town virtually teeming with pizza-crazed students, should exhibit a thriving colony of pizzerias, some terrible, some fairly good, but probably none of them qualifying as truly great.

It is probably best to start with the worst of the batch, which is Papa Gino's in the Auburn Mall. I realize that there are many devoted campus fans of this establishment, but my experiences there have been generally dismal. I suspect that Papa

Gino's collects the used cardboard pizza plates from neighboring firms, liberally coats them with Heinz ketchup and melts some pseudo-cheese product over them, which may well consist of discarded Playtex Living Gloves. The result is an amazingly tasteless pie, which is made even less bearable by the restaurant's squawking microphones and Vacuform decorations.

From Papa Gino's the quality rises considerably. The middle ground is held fairly equally by a handful of places, each with their own strengths and shortcomings, the best being determined more by personal preference than by any quantifiable difference in product.

Of pizza construction and destruction

T-Bird Pizza on Park Avenue is a frequently named favorite of those who adhere to the Thin Crust School of Pizza Construction. T-Bird's crust is indeed surprisingly resilient for its thinness (I hesitate to ask what it has been reinforced with), and the management is also very generous in the amounts of tomato, cheese and mushrooms with which they top the pie. Unfortunately, this marriage of thin crust and lavish toppings is not always a happy one, and I have had the crust give way under the stress on occasion, usually with disastrous results.

Holiday Pizza on Southbridge Street in Auburn is definitely the tortoise of the Worcester pizza industry, with waits of over forty minutes the usual rule for dorm delivery. It simply isn't worth the wait for their smaller pizza, which sports a bullet-proof crust, but their large pizza, if it arrives hot, is one of the better ones in town, with particularly good pepperoni and meatballs.

College Square Pizza (I won't insult you by giving the address) is about the best bet for having a small pizza delivered to the campus, if only because it usually arrives quickly and without frost clinging to it. Personally, though, I find the crust and sauce lacking much character.

Kelly Square Pizza deserves credit, if only for the ungodly hours it keeps, often serving as a welcome haven for the late-night barfly. Their pies are usually quite flavorful and well-spiced and the peppers are almost always fresh. The main drawback at Kelly Square, however, would have to be their watery sauce, distressingly reminiscent of certain unpleasant South American maladies.

No report of this sort would be complete without a mention of Hogan Pub pizza, or at least so I am told. Actually, it rates highly in the taste department but terribly on edibility, usually consisting of an amazingly liquid mixture atop a too-thick, floury crust. If for no other reason, it is worth buying for the price; at \$1.70 it is one of the cheapest in town.

My personal preference is for Dino's Restaurant, which, I admit, almost nobody else likes. Though the crust is a bit too thin, Dino's serves the best-seasoned pizza in town, available with an admirably diverse array of toppings. Unfortunately, Dino's is the most expensive pie in town, the cost largely supporting an elaborate "sunny Italy" decor that the place would be better off without.

Now, if you really must know, the best pizza in America is not in Worcester. The hardcore pizza addict will find Nirvana only at Noble Roman's Pizza, on Third Street in Bloomington, Indiana. There is absolutely no shape of pizza that cannot be bought here (including some moderately erotic ones), four thicknesses of crust, and options running from meatballs to factory air conditioning. However, should you find excellence, even of these Olympian proportions, unworthy of a special trip, rest assured that enough caloric delights lie within a phone call from your room to ease the hunger pangs of the most voracious carbohydrate fiend.

New studio to expand theater

by Karen Gnecco

A small studio located just above the stage of Fenwick Theatre is nearing completion. The studio, designed with an experimental stage, will be used by Holy Cross students enrolled in acting courses. It is scheduled to be finished in March.

The only work that has not been completed is the attachment of light pipes along the ceiling and painting of the newly constructed walls.

Edward J. Herson, director of the Division of Theatre Art, claimed the new studio "will bridge the gap between basic technique courses taken by first year students and the total role development expected for performance in full length Fenwick Theatre productions."

Completion of the studio will lead to the addition of a new studio acting course in the fall which will be conducted by Herson. Because the new course will require an increased time commitment, Herson believes that additional directing personnel will be necessary. He has asked the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, and the Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, S.J., dean of the College, to appropriate additional money to hire a director who would direct one Fenwick Theatre production per semester.

Herson has great hopes for his new "acting theatre," envisioning entire productions being staged there. Should a play demand a very intimate atmosphere, the new studio might be preferred over the larger Fenwick Theatre. In such a case, all seating accommodations would be temporary, creating an even more flexible and personal climate.

Holy Cross Choir to perform in NYC

by Vanessa Young

As a result of a performance of the cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb," which was termed "stunning" by the **Worcester Sunday Telegram**, the Holy Cross College Choir, under the direction of Bruce T. Miller, director of choral activities, will perform at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York City on February 5 at four o'clock.

The opportunity to perform in this church, also known as "The Little Church Around the Corner", was presented to the choir in December by Galway Kinnell, former poet in residence at Holy Cross. Kinnell, a member of the Academy of American poets, which is sponsoring the event, suggested that the choir might be interested in performing Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" at the reading of Christopher Smart's eighteenth century poem, "Jubilate Agno," from which the musical work is adapted. The College Choir will perform following the reading of Smart's poem by several contemporary

American poets, including Kinnell.

In commenting on the fact that the Choir will perform the only piece of music in the program, Miller said, "We are honored that the College has been asked to send us as representatives to this meeting."

For the approximately 50 Holy Cross choir members who will make the one day bus trip to New York, the privilege of performing has also meant a good deal of rehearsal. Miller noted that "members of the choir are putting forth an extraordinary effort to make this program a success."



Church of the Transfiguration will host Bruce T. Miller and the 50-member Holy Cross College Choir.

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT
GRE • OCAT • VAT • SAT

Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know-how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which course is taken. Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Permanent centers open days, evenings & weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

MCAT class starts 2-5 in Worcester. Send phone number to: Box 789, Clark U. 01610

There IS a difference!!!

For Information Please Call:
or Come Visit Our Center:
25 Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA 02116
(617) 261-5150



Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland



Fast Food
MID-EAST RESTAURANT
392 CHANDLER St.
Tel 799-4017

• HUMOS • SYRIAN CLUBS
• MEAT PIES • PILAF
• SPINACH PIES • SALADS

SHISH KEBAB DINNER
SHISH KEBAB CLUB
BAKLAWA
"BYOB"

Man on the Roof is an excellent thriller made from a fine police novel, *The Abominable Man*. Here again, as in *Annie Hall*, the characters exist in the midst of the modern world. Although Sweden is a

A black and white photograph of a woman with long dark hair, smiling and sitting at a bar. She is wearing a dark jacket. In the foreground, there are several glasses on the bar counter, including one with a light-colored beverage. The background shows other patrons and bar equipment, including a beer tap. The lighting is dim, creating a cozy atmosphere.

Robert Altman's *Three Women* is not a perfect movie. Its ending leaves the audience confused as to what Altman is advocating. Yet his personal vision of these women's conditions and their creation of a new life-style is far more exciting to watch than the endless procession of hackneyed ideas, mindless action and one-dimensional characters in the majority of other recent films. In addition, Shelley Duvall and Sissy

A bizarre release that will undoubtedly

[illegible]

Name and address, telephone

In Our Opinion

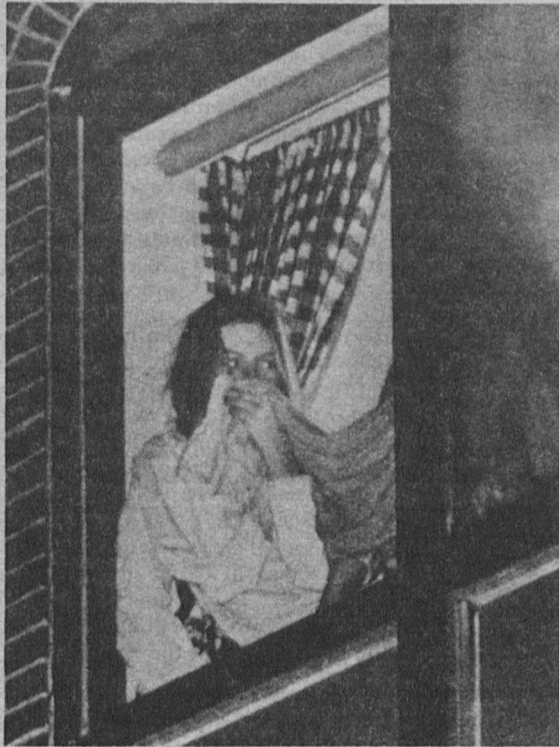
No college is safe

Shortly before most colleges recessed for the Christmas holidays, tragedy struck the Providence College community. Nine women students were killed in an early-morning dormitory fire. The fire apparently began in a fourth-floor corridor which was decorated with many paper Christmas decorations. The lives lost in this fire can never be recovered and family and friends will continue to suffer an unhealing wound.

Though time will pass and many may forget this tragic dormitory blaze, those responsible for the safety of the Holy Cross community must not. The College must take all precautions to prevent a similar tragedy from occurring here. They must display a progressive attitude in the use of fire prevent devices.

The recent announcement that smoke detectors are being installed in all dormitories is a positive, significant step in the direction of more effective fire prevention at Holy Cross.

However, no amount of improvement in the mechanics of our fire prevention system can diminish the burden of responsibility of the



individual student. For in the end, it is the human element which is the final, determining factor.

The pulling of dormitory fire alarms by pranksters which has plagued the campus, should not be tolerated by the College administration or students. Strict sanction should be established and applied for all deliberate fire alarm violations, even in those cases involving first-time offenders. All students should accept a responsibility for the safety of those in the College community and not only dissuade those students who express a desire to pull a fire alarm "in fun," but then register a complaint against those who do.

No college is completely safe from fire; neither the Holy Cross administration nor students should forget that.

A collegian's reflections on a janitorial summer

Over Christmas vacation I worked for a high school employer of mine, the *Chicago Daily Law Bulletin*. The work ranged from tedious hours in a microfilm library in the Cook County Building to some rather interesting periods laboring in various departments of United States District Court.

This type of employment does not exactly serve as bad experience for someone who might consider a career in law. Furthermore, one may derive a sense of pride from holding a white collar job in downtown Chicago as a mere teen-ager.

I would have worked for the *Law Bulletin* last summer had I not found a position which paid more money, namely, as a janitor in a downtown office building. Now I would like to introduce you to my three fellow janitors at the Roanoke Building.

Felix Chapkauskas serves as foreman of the crew. A bald man in his mid-fifties who lives alone, he is what could at the very least be described as an eccentric man. At 7 each morning he wields the strongest liquor-scented breath I have ever encountered. He proceeds to consume a minimum of four cans of beer in secret throughout the average workday.

Among his favorite pastimes is recounting to any interested listener remarkable events which he claims actually have happened to him.

One of Felix's more memorable tales involves the famous Chicago gangster, Al Capone, who supposedly kidnapped Felix's brother Benjamin and demanded \$2,000 in ransom from mother and father Chapkauskas. As Felix tells it, Scarface Al personally visited the Chapkauskas

residence to collect the money at which time he patted young Felix on the head and told his parents:

"Maybe I shoulda took dis guy instead."

Though Felix is not unintelligent, he failed to remember my name when I saw

Moses Speaks / by Michael Malone

him two weeks ago despite the fact that I worked as one of his three subordinates for more than three months of the summer.

Ron Janisch is a 34 year old bachelor who lives with his parents. He worked as a garbage man in a Chicago suburb until his father, who is a painter for the Roanoke Building, obtained the janitorial position for him 11 years ago. He occasionally is compelled to stay home from work as a result of suffering epileptic seizures.

The two things that Ron likes to talk about are his brother's children and his 1977 Cadillac. He takes great joy in discussing his niece and nephew, which tends to tear your heart out when you realize that Ron will most likely never have an opportunity to be married and have children of his own.

He also glows with pride over his new Cadillac, an item not easy to afford on a janitor's wages. The fact that he rarely drives the car for fear that someone will scratch it while parked anywhere outside of his garage does not seem to bother him. Neither does the realization that his large car payments will prohibit him from traveling during his vacations in the next few years, because as Ron tells it:

"Owning a Cadillac is something I have



Tenure process and board

by David Harrison

In retrospect, it is not surprising that Holy Cross was torn seven ways from Sunday by tenure-related controversy in 1976. It was, after all, during that year that the conventional concept of tenure as a guarantee of lifetime employment, and, less conventionally, as a matter best left to the collective wisdom of a faculty, was seriously and deeply questioned by colleges and universities across the nation.

Given that controversy and the helpful community dialogue it spawned, it is equally not surprising that the tenure decisions of the Committee on Tenure and Promotion have been uniformly heeded in the two most recent sets of tenure decisions by the Executive Committee of the board of trustees.

Despite the respect for faculty judgment embodied in these latest decisions, the tenure quandry has yet to be resolved satisfactorily.

The weaknesses inherent in the stated criteria for tenure are obvious. Candidates for tenure are judged on the basis of teaching ability, service to the College, and

research credentials. After an exhaustive process that encompasses student and faculty examination of these credentials, candidates are screened by the CTP, a select committee composed of senior faculty, on the basis of the three criteria. According to the statutes, the Executive Committee of the board of trustees may overrule these decisions.

This must be amended. For a tenure candidate to receive a negative recommendation from the CTP means that his excellence in one, two, or three of the required areas is not evident after six years of college teaching. That recommendation is grounded in judgments made by both students and faculty. In no way can the Executive Committee, composed of the president and dean of the College and three trustees, presume to possess greater expertise than that embodied in decisions based on student and faculty judgment. They must therefore limit reversals of negative decisions to exceptional cases where the CTP decision has been biased or misinformed. In such a case, to assure that the CTP hold its deserved position atop the tenure ladder, the Executive Committee should be required to explain specifically to the CTP why its judgment has been ignored.

dreamed about ever since I was sixteen years old."

Manuel Negrin is the other janitor in the Roanoke Building. He and his family came over to the United States from Cuba in 1972, apparently some of the last Cubans to emigrate to America legally. Arriving here with no money, he obtained his janitorial job through a friend who preceded him to Chicago from Cuba.

Last August, Manuel invited me home to his four-room apartment on Chicago's North Side where I met his wife and two children. I had a very pleasant visit with them and can only hope that my children turn out to be as well-mannered as Manuel's teen-age sons, Mario and Ivan.

Manuel possesses twice as much mechanical skill and ingenuity as Felix and Ron combined. Yet, unfortunately, he will never move ahead of them on account of union regulations concerning seniority. Moreover, the possibility that he can overcome the handicap of his broken English to make a significant advancement in employment is remote.

Therefore he will apparently remain trapped working under the authority of an alcoholic for many years to come. Not exactly a bright future.

These are the men I revisited two weeks ago. There they were, unchanged. Felix still drinks too much, Ron remains lonely and Manuel undoubtedly wonders why he, the most talented man on the crew, sits as the low man on the totem pole. The three of them still get up at 5:30 a.m. five or six days per week in order to be at work by 7:00 a.m.

And there I was, having journeyed a thousand miles and back again. I began to

think about all the freedoms I had enjoyed over the previous four months, all the friendships I had been able to make and all the classes I had attended en route to a college diploma which will open up opportunities that these three men can hardly comprehend.

All the things I should be thankful for and yet rarely am.

Do I feel sorry for my fellow workmen? I do, but I guess that I should not feel too badly for them. After all, they themselves have much for which to be thankful in the sense that they at least have secure jobs, unlike millions of Americans.

When I ask myself whether it is even enough to "feel sorry" for less fortunate people and to "be thankful to God" for the many gifts he has given to me, I am reminded of a phrase that Fr. LaBran, S.J. often uses that goes:

"From those to whom much is given, much is expected."

These are not bad things to keep in mind the next time you see someone get "wicked bummed out" about missing a chance to spend an extra day skiing or not being able to go to Florida over Easter vacation.

So, as I look at my employment possibilities for this summer, I could be faced with a choice of working for the *Law Bulletin* or as a janitor. There is no doubt that I would learn much practical information with the *Law Bulletin* that would come in handy if I should someday decide to attend law school.

Yet it is becoming more clear to me that an education which is better in many ways awaits me if I don my dirty brown uniform once again and join Felix, Ron and Manuel.

Interns bugged in D.C.

Does it surprise you that Holy Cross is well-known outside the United States? Probably doesn't. But it surprised me to find, the other day in Paris, an article in the *Gerald International Tribune* on Ronnie Perry and the Holy Cross basketball

by John Geaney

"Yes," I grinned, knowing that the tables

All this happened last June. Next summer, I'm not sure what I'll do. Perhaps a trip to the Oval Office to see Mr. Carter....

Margaret Pax, John Schola, Steve Hines, Tom Brady, Dan Cavoli, Chris Wilcos, Marcia Reni, Sheila Driscoll, Ed Seksay, John Donohue, Lorraine Mulligan, Orelia Pope, Steve Fatum, Mark Cronin, Michael Bologna, James McLaughlin, James Boucher, Kathleen Shannon, Jane Lee, Julie Burke, Pat McManamon, Linda Norton, Bill Supple, Joe Foley, Peggy Kirby, Jeff Nurzyk, Dick Torchis, Jeff Stoodt, Helen Duffy, Steve Green, Mark Cronin, Dick Earls, Cathy Sweeney, Cynthia Cutting, Tom Lily, Steve Calderone, Dave LaPointe, Sue Isaak, Cathy Sheehy, Vanessa Young, Tony Dokurno, Greg Phillips, Peggy Gannon, Brian Delaporta, Pete Hetherington, Marlene Micchic, Steve Lypinski, Ben Massa, Jim Mullen, Michael Malone, Eve Stuparu, Verrill Norwood, Jim Farrell, Kathy Ingram, Denis Conroy, Diane Medeiros, Kathy Fox, Sue Dillingham, Margaret Spillane, Peter Arabis, Theresa Broderick, Cyrus Dolce, Judy Mascolo, Elizabeth Ryan, Joanne Wall, Connie Egan, Liz Jordan, Kathy Randall, Cindy Blair, Mary Courtney, Martha Wolanski, Thomas Stokes, Tom Schufreider, Warren Hollister, David Hollister, David Hassett, Michele Bordogna, Mike Kristofik, Garth Seiple, Janet Keleher, Bill Yankus, Thomas Paul, Bob Murray, Mike Waickman, Dan Foley, Kirk Tibbetts, Bill Hennrikus, Eileen O'Brien.

The Crusader is entered as second-class postage paid at Worcester, Massachusetts 01604 under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions are \$6.00 yearly.

Museum display developed by five local experts

by Catherine Sweeney

Marvel not at the gold and the expense, but at the craftsmanship of the work.

Abbot Suger of Saint Denis

As he defends the worth of precious objects made for his church, the twelfth century abbot upholds not the materials but the technology of medieval art. Why, then, does the medieval world attach great importance to particular and often expensive materials? The answer is found in *Materials and Meaning in Medieval Art*, on view through February 19 in the College Gallery at the Worcester Art Museum.

Just as an article of medieval craftsmanship was the work of many hands, the current College Gallery exhibition results from the cooperative expertise of five specialists. Professors Frank Vellaccio and Geoffrey Martin of the Holy Cross chemistry department discuss Medieval chemistry and the alchemist's belief in the transmutation of substances. Manuscript production is presented by Professor Ellen Kosmer of Worcester State College.

Professor Virginia Raguin of the fine arts department of Holy Cross analyzes stained glass, from its initial ingredients to its ultimate placement in church windows. A step-by-step explanation of medieval panel painting is included by Norman Muller, Conservator of the Worcester Art Museum.

As any Chaucer devotee might attest, the medieval world was more explicitly sensual than cerebral. The emphasis on the senses is due not to practice of the Seven Deadly Sins but to the medieval person's reliance on his senses for information concerning the world about him. In the absence of modern technology, the medieval scientist depended on his own reactions to texture, color, taste, and smell, with occasional consequences for the experimenter.

The medieval chemist's ability to change a mineral into a metal, such as the transformation of powdery, red cinnabar into fluid, silver mercury led the chemist to believe that he could create gold from lead. The chemists' contribution to *Materials and Meaning in Medieval Art* is an enchanting display of materials and their conversions, with the ultimate transmutation of lead to gold left in question.

Gold also attracted the medieval panel painters, who punched designs into the gold-leafed haloes and borders of their paintings beginning in the 14th century. Photographs in the exhibition illustrate various types of tooling and complement two important works by the Master of the Fogg Pieta.

A pigment chart in the Gallery represents the medieval panel painter's palette, which included such colors as Lead-Tin Yellow, Lamp Black, and Dragon's Blood. The panel painting process is traced from naked linen to layered paint, along with a display of the painter's materials and tools.

Medieval manuscript illumination is described through five examples in the exhibition. The medieval world thought of the page as a flat surface and the two-dimensional quality of page painting was an intent, not an accident. As the display cites from Panofsky, "manuscript illumination died through an overdose of perspective."

The manuscript selections include a *Page from a Psalter: Psalm 80 - Exultate Deo*, and treat manuscript production from the aesthetic viewpoint and from the technical stance. Many individual craftsmen contributed their talents towards the completion of each manuscript; a page passed from the parchment supplier to the scribe, or calligrapher, and then to the rubricator, illuminator, gilder, and finally, the binder.

An attentive visitor to the College Gallery will learn that the windows he calls "stained glass" are in fact not stained at all. The exhibition explains the differences among stained, painted, sandwich, and colored glass, with photographs of medieval illustrations of the glass-making process. Glass was originally "stained" with silver oxide, which colors white glass yellow, and blue glass, green.

A glass sampler from the Museum's collection functions as an educational panel composed of painted glass fragments from the Gothic to the Late Baroque periods. The sampler is discussed from the front and the back; pitting and erosion on the reverse indicate data such as the age of the glass.

The medieval mind chose the qualities of a physical substance and identified these with spiritual ideals, thus associating the earthly with the celestial and elevating the sensual to the cerebral. A gem display in *Materials and Meaning in Medieval Art* interprets the Medieval mind for the modern muse.

Emerald green symbolizes the Christian's deep faith and growth in God, while blue sapphire is the color of the celestial throne. The heavenly, yes, pearly, gates are aligned with the purity of spiritual life, and the reds of garnet and ruby are infused with the martyr's blood. These materials' meanings are paralleled through medieval art, and specific uses of color remain today as in the vestments for the mass.

The symbolic meanings of medieval materials are further explained in a ten-page booklet prepared by the exhibitors. Medieval science, panel painting, stained glass, and manuscripts are detailed in the booklet, which may be obtained free of charge from Ruth Bernard, Secretary of the Education Division of the Museum, and from Professor Raguin.



Students using the College Gallery will be admitted through class lists kept at the Lancaster Street entrance, free of charge. Groups accompanied by a professor should register one week in advance with the Museum's education division. Inquiries about tours or the College Gallery program should be directed to Dr. Virginia Raguin of Holy Cross' fine arts department.

A program of medieval drama and dance will be presented in conjunction with the College Gallery exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum on Sunday, February 12 at 3 p.m. The Cambridge Court Dancers and Players, under the direction of Ingrid Brainard, with students in the Holy Cross Humanities Sequences and the Theatre Arts Division, will re-create period performances in Medieval dress. Further information will be included in the February 3 issue of *The Crusader*.

'Self-Rescue' gives clinical philosophy

Self-Rescue
by John Cantwell Kiley
McGraw Hill
\$7.95

The American bookstore has been plagued for well over a decade by self-help, how-to, and pop psychology books. For most of the people who have taken the time to dog-ear these millions of pages, life goes on as before. The reason? Truth, self-discovery or enlightenment cannot, ultimately, come from a book.

Yet always there are authors willing to try. *Self-Rescue* by John Cantwell Kiley is the most recent book to land on the self-help shelf. Unlike most other authors in this genre, Kiley is a philosopher (i.e., he teaches philosophy). He is also a 1947 Holy Cross graduate, now living in San Francisco.

Unfortunately, this book (the first in a planned trilogy) will probably follow the path of its publishing house ancestors—a line going back to Dale Carnegie. Or was it the Bible?

Like an existentialist's cure-all *Self-Rescue* promises to show the way to end "anxiety, grief, remorse, loneliness, desperation, boredom." What it actually is, is a combination of Zen psychology, traditional liberal individualism, and sound advice, simplified and written like Carnegie's *How To Win Friends and Influence People*.

Kiley stresses that one must rescue oneself by oneself, and that this rescue must occur in the "now-ness" of the present. By focusing on the present, as Zen prescribes, remorse, unhappiness, tragedy, and ulcerous worries will disappear, and life will unfold anew. All this, however, is easier said than done.

But the author does give us one way, albeit unspecific enough for those who need help the most, to get into the "now." A person must be governor of himself. To do this, one must listen to and follow his "should mechanism" — the intuitive inner voice of "common sense" and wisdom.

People who follow their "should mechanism" succeed, claims the author. Moreover, "human beings are all created equal in the natural endowment of a should mechanism."

Underplays environment

If this smacks of 19th century capitalist individualism, then one should question whether anyone need to listen to this inner voice, since the success drive is one of the sources of the problem that sends people

to self-help books. Success also runs counter to both Zen and Christian messages. It is not coincidental that William F. Buckley wrote the introduction to this book.

This is not to say that one must not take responsibility for oneself; it is to say that Kiley underplays the environmental side to man's social and psychological development. His social psychology appears to be naive.

Self-Rescue

by John Cantwell Kiley, Ph.D.
introduction by William F. Buckley, Jr.

The book gives simple advice ("Possessing a thing is never as good as being deprived of it is bad.") to a difficult problem (existence). Nevertheless, Kiley seems to be hinting at his own deeper understanding of the world throughout. Perhaps he does not develop it to avoid confusing the layman. This reviewer only wishes the author had shared with the reader his deeper understanding more often.

A taste of this "deeper understanding" is attached at the very end of the last chapter: "We have spent a whole book learning how to protect the self, nourish it, govern it ... (But) there is no self, in the sense of a separate ego, to find or rescue in the first place."

What Kiley has done is drop the Zen Buddhist bombshell on the reader. In Zen, no "self" is postulated; the everyday self or underlying ego of one's consciousness is only (what others have called) "the myth of

self."

So why the book?

Kiley has written the book to help the average nine-to-five person cope with the contingencies of life contingencies that are often depressing and despairing. He has taken philosophy out of the classroom and into the livingroom, giving us not abstract concepts but what he calls "clinical philosophy." The task of his clinical philosophy is to make "corrections of naive consciousness, this consciousness brought about by common sensical living."

Vague but hopeful pioneer

By overcoming life's day to day problems, by approaching it on a level deeper than psychology, Kiley hopes to open up for each person the chance to see the myth of the ego and as he once said, how "everything is happening within a divine consciousness, being." Very few books attempt to offer so much potential value and wisdom to the public as does Kiley's book. It is regrettable that the author falls short of his promise.

One aspect that the author fails to integrate is that of the "should mechanism." If it is commonsensical, then why should we listen to it, since common sense creates "naive consciousness?" What is the structure and origin of this voice — if there is no real self?

Any attempt at a how-to book is bound to be unfulfilling; vague, unspecific, and at times simplistic, *Self-Rescue* is no exception. While it does offer good advice for daily life, it is no panacea, even for the layman, for whom this was intended.

One might be troubled by the entire how-to approach, and by the over-playing of success and the underplaying of one's environment in developing the personality. My own first reaction was to consider closing the book and head off to the hills, to help myself by myself, without any book to help me, as Kiley would ultimately suggest.

But even if he offers valuable points, Kiley's importance is not here at all. It is his "clinical philosophy" that shall become important; the attempt to bring philosophy's wisdom back to daily life is admirable and necessary for both people and philosophy.

And whatever the books' weaknesses, Kiley's message of living in the present and the myth of the ego deserve to be heard. I only wonder if the author has done himself justice in this respect.

Robert J. Tarutis

Snow

(Continued from Page 1)

ten hands on.

For those students who interests did not include drinking, and for those few who needed an activity to accompany the consumption of booze, several impromptu activities were held.

Most social rooms were opened late in the afternoon on a B.Y.O.B. basis as getting anything slightly resembling a keg required a great deal of time and trouble. Television sets were at a premium, and there was an unverified report of seventeen people watching one set in a dorm room.

Reports of students sliding down snowdrifts from the bathroom windows of Clark 3 and 4 were confirmed by students who found it necessary to wear ski boots to the shower.

Drier sports included innumerable backgammon games, a trace of poker, and some bridge lessons. For those who prefer wham bams to grand slams, carnal comforts abounded; venturing back to one's own room across campus no doubt seemed as purposeful for some as sitting on a Tibetan flagpole.

Whether a student craved news or booze, a backgammon bout or sledding out, the wintery weekend provided, by no reason other than the weather, more than enough opportunities to enjoy himself. That it required little more than an imagination laced with despair proves that, whenever necessary, Holy Cross students can work hard to make the best of a potentially boring situation.

Europe by the seat of your pants

On the express train to Florence we shared a compartment with a Sicilian businessman. He joked about the Mafioso--in New Jersey, that is.

It was pouring rain in County Kerry when an old truck pulled up alongside where we were thumbing. We jumped in. Joy replaced terror when we saw the newborn sheep and entered the farmhouse for a spot of hot tea.

We ducked low in the bushes by the closed gate as the spotlights shot over our backs. Jumping over the fence, we danced onto the outdoor stage of the amphitheatre high atop Delphi, bathed in the brilliant light of a full moon.

These are the intriguing experiences you gather as memories of travel through Europe. Not on a tour, not with a youth group, not on some pre-packaged "deal", but by yourself. This means you plan as you go, when you want, where you want and how you want. It is not always the easiest way. But it is, in our opinion, by far the most enriching, since it puts you in the closest contact with a culture.

There is a lot to do before you begin. Besides the passport, you should obtain I.D.'s, travelling gear and health records. The *must* is an International Student Identity Card (c-o 777 United Nations Plaza, NYC). Other items you should consider are a Youth Hostel Card (about \$10) and an International Driver's License (distributed by the local AAA).

Your old Boy Scout sleeping bag just won't make it on those C-H-I-L-L-Y alpine adventures. Invest in a good, light weight (less than 4 lbs.) down bag. Attach

it to one of those nifty canvas backpacks on a welded frame and you'll be ready to hit the peaks. A sturdy but phenomenally comfortable pair of leather boots will go a long way. And you'll want to!

The current airfares will never be cheaper for crossing the sea. Never.

It may mean standing in line, sleeping in line, and more standing in line. That is if you decide to fly Laker Airlines round trip, for approximately \$250. The average commercial airline fare, coach, round trip is \$440. That adds up to a \$200 difference. Or another three weeks in Seville! Check also with Pan Am, TWA, etc. for special fares, although nothing compares, however uncomfortable, to flying Laker for thriffliness.

Charter flights, notably, Icelandic as well as SATA will get you where you want to go for \$300 to \$400 round trip. There may even be a stopover in Reyjavik long enough to see a volcano and pick up some cozy ice wool.

Thumbs down on the Continent

The best bet for starting a cross continental jaunt is in the city of Charles Dickens, Ben Johnson and Her Majesty the Queen. London is the gateway to easy and cheap travel. Athens is only drachmas away, Ibiza pesetas, and Leningrad rubles, by air.

Your old thumb though may get you farther than any flight could. While the distance covered may not compare, there will be more miles of memories. Pints of Guinness during lorry stops, dart games at tea time, lunch with a Dutch family on holiday in County Clare. You'll only get the

same prepackaged gourmet snack on your flight to Cairo as you would on your shuttle to Buffalo.

Your chances of living to share those memories are not threatened when you thumb rides through the British Isles or Ireland. There has not been a murder in County Kerry for over 50 years. There is only one highway in Scotland--for 20 miles out or Glasgow. The roads are winding drives through gorgeous countryside. Whether you hop a ride in a sleek Mercedes Benz (slim chance) or a strange three wheeled pick up, the people are always smiling and ready to chat.

Thumbing rides on the Continent is far more risky and advised only for bright, athletic young men. That is so you can get out of any tricky, undelightful situations *fast*. Either use your head or your feet. Knowing the language better than "je ne parle pas francais" is the other prerequisite.

Trains throughout Europe are usually clean, inexpensive, and almost always on schedule. They can whisk you literally hundreds of places, very comfortably, pronto. Once aboard, secure the quarterly *Thomas Cook Timeable* to all European trains. This will help you avoid spilling espresso as you bolt from your cafe seat to catch the choo-choo chugging by, without you.

Trains are great meeting places, much as Kimball was during the first week freshman year. Any bouts or loneliness you may experience travelling by yourself will only be sporadic. There are too many friendly students who know English to keep you

from dialing a trans-atlantic all home.

The *Eurail Pass*, available only on this side of the Atlantic, is a good deal. But stop to think what you are doing. If your grand trek will only last for a month, it is far cheaper to buy an *Interail Pass*. This can be purchased only on the "other side," at any train station. It also allows "free" travel throughout more countries than *Eurail*. Domestic passes, which are restricted to travel within certain country, are another prudent alternative if you are set on spending six weeks cruising French cafes from Calais to Cannes.

Ride agencies are on the upswing these days and cater especially to starving students. In most cases the inscription fee runs from three to five dollars (for a years membership). This puts your name in a file with other members who are either looking for rides or looking for riders. As fuel costs on the continent continue to rise, "commuting" to outlandish places such as Casablanca, Istanbul, or Belgrade is an increasingly common practice. Information can be obtained from student travel services such as Transalpine, NUS, and PROVOYA.

Sooner or later you've made it to the Piazza della Signoria in Florence but the youth hostel you're staying at is in the neighboring hills. The options are to find out if there is a subway, bus, or footpath. But first, head for the local tourist information center or police station. There you will find necessary maps, brochures, and schedules. If the obvious is not heading your way, do not rule out a cab. They are at least half the price of our US version, that is, if the cab has a meter. Be sure to check, or you could end up parting with half of your week's budget.

Coincidences are not uncommon. On the four hour train from Munich to Beneva you enjoy the company of an architecture student from UVA, only to part at Lausanne. Two weeks later you're tired and cold and its 6 am on the Champs Elyees. Who walks out from the metro...?

by Mary Ann Mikulich and Liz Rosseel

Costello hits bull's eye, Browne emotional

The waning moments of 1977 saw the release of two albums of fresh style. First was Elvis Costello's debut record, *My Aim Is True*, the other, Jackson Browne's *Running on Empty*.

There was a time when rock was an art of desperation. The youth turned off by everything found a salvation and an energy release in rock. Elvis got out of trucking, Dylan out of Minnesota, and Mick and Keith escaped the London School of Economics. Well, one more name, perhaps having the potential of those others, has emerged. Elvis Costello has thrown away his computer job and has laid his bet on rock.

One look at him and you know the bony, horn-rimmed Costello is an outsider. Just as well. He rejects much of the society which is repulsed by him. In "Less Than Zero" he screams "They say I got no respect-But everything means less than zero."

Like the man, Costello's music is hard and mean. In *My Aim Is True* the band is almost entirely rhythm, bass, drums, piano and rhythm guitar; and it is the pulsating lifeblood of the album. There are no solos, just hard three minute songs.

Elvis maintains himself throughout, rejecting romanticism and self-pity. He comes from a tough, working-class background and makes no attempt to idealize it, as rock often does. This can be seen in "Welcome to the Working Week," as he screeches "I know it don't thrill you-Hope it didn't kill you."

His desire for love is also approached bluntly. He wants love now, with no platonic ideals involved. He pursues the elusive "Mystery Dance" in the guise of Romeo, or he admits he's no miracle man but still could be a lover.

His best love song is "Allison". In it, the tough-skinned Costello opens up. While he sings "I know this world is killing you," his voice feels the same pain. Despite revealing personal secrets and desires, ("my aim is true"), he is able to swear off the tar pit of sentimentality.

AM Star

One professed goal of this English rocker is to become an AM star. At the same time he hopes to increase the quality of AM music. All of the songs on *My Aim Is True* could, and hopefully, will become hits. Certainly "Angels Wanna Wear My Red Shoes" will become a song not soon forgotten by those who listen to it a few times.

On first hearing Elivs Costello many other names will come to mind. Certainly he sounds a bit like Springsteen and Graham Parker. The opening to "Mystery Dance" is largely influenced by Costello's namesake, Elvis Presley. Other songs show

strong traces of Dylan, The Stones, The Who, Chuck Berry and The Moody Blues. So Costello is right in the mainstream of the rock tradition, yet he does much more than fuse roots. He maintains his own personality throughout the album, offering personal insights and rocking in a unique fashion. *My Aim is True* is one of the best albums of the year. As a debut album it is stunning and leaves the listener hungering for more.

Consistent and smooth are two terms that well describe Jackson Browne's early efforts. He plotted carefully introspective songs, studded with sparkles of brilliance. *Running on Empty* is a change for the better.

It will be two years this May since Browne's wife committed suicide. The tragedy has spurred him into becoming a workaholic and re-examining himself. One of his reactions has been leaving behind the security of his own material. On the new album he sings songs he didn't write and records it all live or in one take. Not a novel idea, but it didn't seem to be the style most suitable to Jackson Browne. Yet, he's succeeded.

Though not an album totally out of control, Jackson takes risks and indulges in positive excesses; something all too infrequently done by him. The results sometime succeed (the dialogue after "Cocaine") but fail on occasion ("Shaky Town.") He does present us with an album about the touring rock star, presenting both the good and bad aspects.

Abundance of images

Almost naturally, Browne falls into the use of cliches. Rock stars on the road means drugs, groupies, CB's and bland motels. It's all there, but Browne makes the images work. Listen to "Rosie," an insightful love song about the roadie and his groupie girlfriend's desire for a star.

The highlights of the album occur when Browne catches the energy and spirit of the tour in his songs. He reveals the depression and sadness perfectly in Danny O'Keefe's "The Road." Rev. Gary Davis' "Cocaine," sung in a hotel room, takes on the full character of a weary and badly twisted late night scene.

Maybe the greatest risks, and the greatest success of the album, come in "The Load-Out," which leads into "Stay," a rare example of Jackson Browne funk caught on record. Pure enjoyment and ecstasy are the emotions of the song, and the motivating factor behind the album. The beauty of the performance is that it catches the emotion and energy sincerely

avoiding triteness.

Running on Empty is not a great album, but that doesn't matter. Browne cuts loose, not all the way, but enough to awaken emotions and insights which on occasion were previously lost in his self-pity and depression.

by Mark X. Cronin



SEND FOR MORE INFORMATION.

- Discover the rich cultural heritage shared by the people of Appalachia.

- Discover some of the pressing needs of the Appalachian region.

- Discover how you can share and help.

APPALACHIAN
BRAINSTORM

A weekend of DISCOVERY
for men:

FEBRUARY 24-26, 1978

Glenmary Home Missioners
429 Unguowa Road
Fairfield, Conn. 06430
203-255-4548

Dear Father:

☐ Please send me more information about the Appalachian Brainstorm Seminar.

☐ I can not attend the seminar, but I would like information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the south.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age: _____

Frenzy turns to frustration as cagers sputter



FLASHBACK: In a similar pose three years ago, Chris Potter deflected a Providence inbound pass in the closing seconds to preserve a 69-68 HC win at the Worcester Auditorium. This time he was not so timely as the Friars bombed the Cross 90-64 at the Civic Center nine days ago.

Sports

by Tom Bagley
Assistant Sports Editor

John McManus. Remember that name. For on the 21st day of January in the Year of Our Lord 1978, it was recorded that this least-used and least-imposing member of the Fairfield basketball team was sentenced to pay for a month of Holy Cross hoop frustration.

With five seconds left in what was to become the Crusaders' second defeat in as many games to a lesser-ranked New England team, the 165-pound McManus from, yup, you guessed it, QUEEN OF PEACE H.S., was crucified by HC's 230-pound Bob Landes who was rewarded for his efforts by the referees with an early trip to the showers.

Response to this act of vengeance varied. The Fairfield fans roared in disapproval and Mike Vicens stood and applauded, but Crusader coach George Blaney simply glared in cold anger at the course his team has taken in what is fast becoming a disappointing season.

Why, Bob? Why?

What could have prompted Landes' outburst? Well for starters, how about the double dose of intimidation applied to the Cross by the ever-present New York sports media and the talent-laden Georgetown Hoyas in the first round of the E.C.A.C. Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

The outside bombs of Derrick Jackson (22 pts.) and tourney MVP John Duren (20) contributed to a 79-65 loss for the Crusaders who found the Hoyas' 2-3 zone nearly impenetrable.

The 61-59 victory over Princeton in the consolation game (courtesy of Mike Vicens) and the subsequent wins against Fordham, Arny (78-76; again thanks to Vicens), Assumption and St. Peters, however, could hardly

buffer the shock that ripped through Blaney's troops and their faithful followers in the ensuing six days.

Shock no. 1 (a legitimate 7.3 on the Richter scale) took place two Wednesdays ago in what was formerly called the Providence Civic Center but has since been aptly renamed the San Diego Zoo.

Twelve thousand, one-hundred fifty hoop fanatics (including a small and overwhelmed HC contingent) were on hand for what was billed as the battle for New England basketball supremacy. Unfortunately the show did not match its billing.

PC takes HC to school

What really took place was a lesson in the art of switching defenses and forcing turnovers as taught by Dave Gavitt and the PC Friars. Final marks showed the Friars on top 90-64.

In the words of the immortal Soup Campbell, "Coach Gavitt said that 80 percent of their (HC's) offense centers around Potter, so we had to contain him. And I think we did a damn good job of it."

Game-hero Dwight Williams (22 pts., 8 assists) was less emphatic than Campbell in his analysis of the lop-sided affair but equally precise. "We just capitalized on some of their mistakes," said Williams.

I'd say. Try 16 turnovers on for size.

Could things get worse? You bet. Shock no. 2 (9.5 on the Richter) was recorded at Fairfield last Saturday where the Crusaders succumbed to the now-usual Zone Defense Blues by a score of 123-103. Chris Potter (22 pts.) and Vicens (20) were alone in the Purple spotlight for this one as the Stags rode home on the strength of a frenzied home crowd, a quick, skillful junior-college transfer named Kim Fisher and 31 HC turnovers.

It's NOT All Over?

Before disturbed Crusader fans (all of whom, it seems, have a

remedy for the Purple's woes) start forming riotous mobs in the streets amidst choruses of "Where Has Our NCAA Championship Gone?" perhaps they should look at the events of the last few weeks realistically as Blaney has done.

"You don't like to lose and it's hard to accept," said Blaney, "but with Providence 89-6 at home and Fairfield having won 22 straight at home it's no great shock to lose to them. What is disturbing is that we have become a very impatient team."

"We've had a reputation as an unselfish, intelligent team. At this time we are still unselfish, but we're not playing very intelligently."

Blaney believes that once HC irons out its offensive problems everything else will fall into place. "When we are patient on offense, everything else works better. We get better shots and we play better defense," said Blaney.

Thus, once the Purple start to play their own game on offense and not the game their opponents want them to play, the Cross will be in control of the action and will be able to eliminate those cheap, fast break baskets by the opposition.

"It's not great defense that's beating us," insisted the coach, "it's carelessness on our part."

Co-captain Vicens agrees with his coach's reasoning and he, too, believes that regaining control on offense is crucial for the Crusaders. Said Vicens, "In general we're not a great defensive team, so we have to control the ball on offense by making better passes and taking better shots."

HC can top zone

Both Vicens and Blaney point to HC victories in the past over zone defenses to prove that the current problem is one of execution and not a faulty system. Therefore, Crusader fans anxiously awaiting an outbreak of fast break basketball are in for a surprise - no surprises. Holy Cross will continue to do the things on offense and defense that has been their backbone for the past four years.

Thus, if HC can once again find the magic touch (less magic, more fundamental basketball), the three losses of the last month may not be remembered come tournament time.

Milers primed Indoor trackmen head for Big Apple

by Dennis Conroy

The Holy Cross indoor track team will be sending a two-mile relay team and a hurdler to the prestigious Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden this weekend. The one-mile relay team was also invited, but due to an injury to some of the runners they will not make the trip.

Running in the two-mile relay for the Cross will be senior co-captain Mike Mahoney, and classmate Tom Lynch, junior George Gilson and sophomore Paul Corcoran. Junior Kevin Fitzgerald will be a provisional starter in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The problem with the mile relay is that during the time trials to decide which runners would compete in the meet there was a collision between two runners. While making a turn, freshmen Paul Casey bumped into another runner and injured his ankle. Since Casey was one of the top runners in that event, it was decided that the team would not send a mile relay squad to the Madison Square Garden event.

"This is a very important meet, so most of our practices this season have been geared for it," explained coach Jim Kavanagh. "The kids came back to school around January 3 and have been working hard ever since."

Two-Miles look strong

Kavanagh looks for the two-mile relay team to do very well on the strength of their performance in the Dartmouth Relays last Saturday. In that meet the team ran a 7:47.06, which is the best Holy Cross time in five years. The time is even more impressive

considering that anchor-man Mahoney was not competing in that race. "With Mahoney in there they should take about six seconds off that time," explained the coach. "I expect them to win their heat."

Mahoney also stressed the importance of the meet, but for another reason. "We ran terribly in the Garden last year, and I'm glad that we are getting a chance to redeem ourselves in New York."

Looking back over the season the coach said he was happy about the overall progress of the team, making special note of sophomore Tom Massarelli and co-captain Mark Schroeder. "Massarelli has come along well in both the high and triple jumps, and Schroeder has been just amazing in the jumping events, high hurdles, and the two mile relay. He is extremely versatile."

Busy Homecoming

After the Millrose Games the team is looking forward to a busy Homecoming weekend. On February 4 they have a dual meet against Lowell and the team will send some runners to the U.S. Olympic Invitational at Madison Square Garden. On February 5 they have the Princeton Invitational Relays.

After Princeton the team will start preparing for the New England team championships on February 25. Coach Kavanagh seeks to make the meet a team effort. "We hope to qualify as many competitors as ever before. We have been stressing team involvement, and it seems to be working well for us. We will continue along those lines."

JV hoopsters lose

by Ben Massa

Tuesday night wasn't as pleasant a night as it could have been. The Holy Cross junior varsity basketball team (remember them?) lost a heart breaker to the BC JV's 80-76.

The loss broke the HC mini-winning streak at two games and dropped their record to 2-3.

In the first half the Crusaders kept close to BC with an even distribution of scoring among seven Purple hoopsters. The half-time score was 35-34.

In the second half, the Eagles took an 11-point lead. The Crusaders valiantly rallied back, led by sharp-shooting soph Rick Daigneault. He finished the game leading all scorers with 20 points.

With two minutes left in the game, Frosh Dwayne Yancey tied the score at 72 on a tip in. Once again the Eagles took the lead on a 15-foot jumpshot, but the Sadlers came right back and Daigneault tipped in what proved to be HC's last two points. BC scored the last four points to squeak by, 80-76.

Student assistant coach Tom Giblin said of the loss, "I've been associated with the HC JV program for three years, and this is as good a game as I've seen."

No more pushover

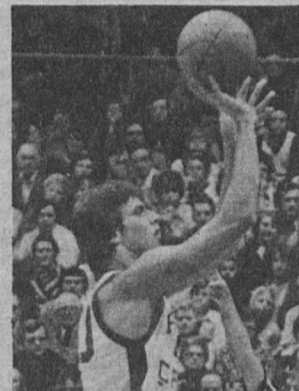
Forward Mark McLoughlin said, "People didn't think that we were a good team after hearing about our 40-point loss to Dartmouth; that is until now."

Frosh Dave Kennedy commented, "I think we are beginning to jell. The crowd at the end really helped."

Head coach Togo Palazzi was quick to point out, "None of our 15 basketball players receive any scholarships. It is a program strictly for the students. These guys really love the game of basketball. They have to because they work very hard and receive no recognition. They are the backbone of our school."

Soph Joe Kringdon agrees with Palazzi. "The JV program gave me a chance to play basketball beyond the high school level. I love the game, and I'm pleased that I had the opportunity to play for the Cross."

Crusader of the Week



Chris Potter

The senior forward bounced back from being shackled at Providence to record a 22 point, 8-rebound performance at Fairfield though the Cross suffered their second consecutive setback. And against BC on Tuesday night, Potter was a key part of the second half charge to victory, picking up 21 points and 11 rebounds for the game.

Icemen seek remedy for Mid-Season Blues

by Gary Santaniello
Sports Editor

"Knowing what kind of players we had, I felt we could play with anybody. We have some exceptional talent. But we shouldn't have lost those three games the way we did."

Holy Cross hockey co-captain Jim Murphy is in a bit of a bind. He realizes that the Purple have surprised too many people to be labeled a fluke, so he is naturally pleased with the results of the team's first 12 games. But on the other hand, the Cross has looked sluggish in its past two games, and that, also naturally, worries the slick senior skater.

"We've been stale lately. We haven't been getting anywhere," he mused before practice last Monday. "We haven't been working towards anything lately. Maybe now that we're back in school, we'll get back on the right track."

The track Murphy hopes to find is the one which has led the Crusaders to upset wins over Maine, Lowell, AIC, Oswego State, and Middlebury on the way to their current 9-3 slate.

But since their return from the two-game Vermont swing two weeks ago, where Holy Cross downed previously unbeaten Middlebury 7-6 in overtime on

Jack (The Shot) Ross' slapshot before falling 8-3 to Vermont's Division I Catamounts a night later, they have appeared sluggish.

Bad Dream

Just 37 hours after they returned to Worcester via a five-hour bus ride from Burlington, Williams caught the Cross napping and snuck off Mt. St. James with a 2-1 win.

Then last Thursday Holy Cross nearly let a less-talented New England College club off the hook but still managed a 4-3 victory with much of the same sluggishness still in evidence.

Part of the reason for less-inspired skating of late is due to the absence of forceful head coach Mike Addesa, the victim of a mild heart attack just before the semester break. Bill Bellerose, who just a year ago was skating with many of the present players as a HC co-captain, has assumed the coaching reigns.

Said Murphy, "It's a big adjustment we have had to make. There is a whole different attitude we now have to develop."

Just as much an adjustment has to be made on the part of Bellerose, who was an assistant on the team prior to his elevation. "It's a tough situation to be very friendly," he began, "but I think

I've adjusted to it well. You now have to put friendship out of it when you're dealing with the decisions that have to be made. You're going to have some hurt people, but you have to try and divorce yourself from friendship. It's much easier to be a player than a coach in this situation," he concluded with a considerable touch of certainty.

Now that Bellerose is acclimated to his role behind the bench, the team's recent regressions are foremost on his mind. "I think our sluggishness against Williams was caused somewhat by the trip, but what really bothered me was that we weren't mentally sharp. You can be physically tired and still be mentally sharp," he said.

"We've had a bad couple of games, but you've also got to look at our overall position right now—we didn't expect to be doing this well."

Home Sweet Home

"It's important that we win at least five out of six during this long home stretch, before we hit the road again," Bellerose said, referring to an extended homestand beginning Sunday afternoon against Norwich after HC returns from tonight's road contest against Hamilton.

Murphy was equally emphatic about the immediate schedule. "By winning seven of our first ten away from Hart Center, we've proved we can win on the road. Now if we can capitalize on this home stretch, we'll be in good position at the end of the year."

Besides the date with Norwich, the Purple will entertain UMass on Tuesday and then host the second game with Maine on Saturday afternoon as part of the Winter Homecoming proceedings, with a Sunday game set against Bryant.

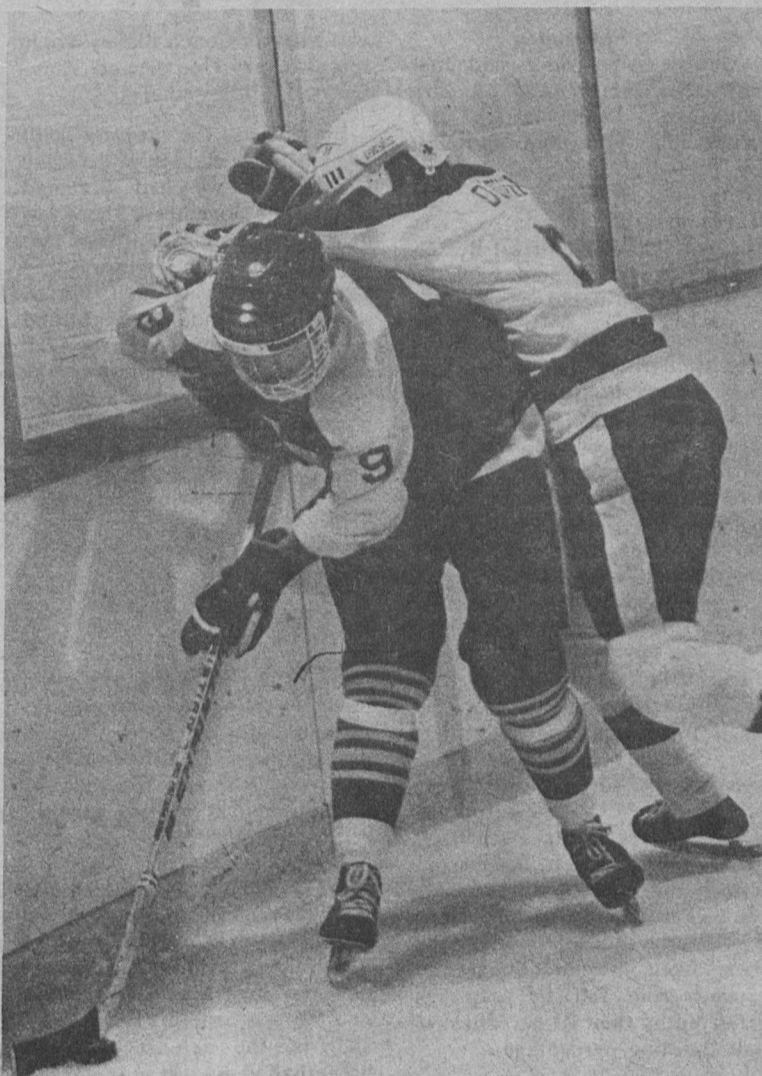
After Babson visits Mt. St. James on February 7, Merrimack's first-ever Hart Center appearance will close out the stretch two night's later, with the Purple seeking a bit of vindication after their poor showing at North Andover.

"I like to take each game at a time," stated Murphy, "but I think we can win every game we have left. I know it's not realistic; Still, our goals haven't changed—we want to be the best team we can possibly be. And I think that will take us to the playoffs."

Colby College defeated the Crusaders, 3-2, in a game played Wednesday at the Hart Center. The Purple, who were losing for the second time on home ice this season, trailed throughout the contest although they outshot the Mules, 51-40. Jay Parker and Mike Pinho were the lone goal scorers for the Cross.

Soccer anyone?

Indoor soccer practices have begun on Mt. St. James under the tutelage of new coach Evan Holmes, who has replaced the retired Lars Haage. Holmes plans to add junior varsity and women's teams in the fall, so many new players will be needed. Anyone interested in playing indoor soccer should contact captains Fred McGaughan (P.O. 1310), Tim Weithers (P.O. 2084), or Pat Egan (P.O. 817).



(Telegram photo)

MIND IF I REST?: HC defenseman Kevin O'Quinn tries to jar the puck from Gonye in recent hockey action.

Corcoran's cagers try for consistency

by Kathy Ingram

"We're a model of inconsistency," explained Holy Cross women's basketball coach Pat Corcoran. "It's incredibly frustrating."

The Crusaders have compiled a 2-4 record thus far, but the interesting thing about the season is that each of the wins covered a 50-point margin. HC's losses were by various amounts, including one by the same 50 point spread.

"Some nights you're hot and some nights you're not," continued Corcoran. "Unfortunately we've had too many of the not so hot nights."

Probably the high point of the season to date was the recent contest with Rhode Island College, which Corcoran termed "the best game I've seen in the three years I've been coaching here."

Although the Crusaders lost 54-49, they received a standout performance from sophomore Margaret Dempsey (28 points) and some top-notch rebounding from soph Cindy Boiardi and freshman Lori Geishecker.

"Rhode Island was excellent," said the coach, "but we didn't do anything wrong. It was one of those games where if we'd had one more break, we would've won."

"The girls were just unbelievable," Corcoran recalled. "It's really unfortunate that we lost. The game could have been a turning point for us."

Squad has problems

But, the Rhode Island game was anything but a turning point for Holy Cross. The next game, played Tuesday at Fitchburg, was described by Corcoran as "the worst game I've seen in three years."

The Crusaders lost that one 52-49 in a contest that included 38 HC turnovers and a 28 percent shooting performance from the field.

The one bright spot for the Purple was sophomore Teresa Opalacz, who came off the bench and "played just great" according to the coach.

In other games this season, HC toppled Anna Maria, 58-18 and dumped the Coast Guard Academy, 75-23. The losses were to Boston University, 81-26 and Westfield State, 54-49.

The problem for the team this season has been hard to pinpoint. "I've been looking for an answer for a long time, but I just can't find it," stated Corcoran.

Both he and co-captain Barbara Kelley pointed to the cancellation of the Manhattanville Tournament as a big letdown for the team. The players came back from vacation almost a week early to prepare for it. The tourney was scheduled for January 20, 21 but was called off because of the snow.

Coach still optimistic

"Probably our biggest problem is mental," offered Corcoran. "We're also a very slow starting team. We never score the first basket."

The coach noted that the schedule will be getting tougher, but he remained hopeful. "If we could only get a lead right off the bat, we'd do much better," he said.

"If we can play like we did against Rhode Island, we can beat anybody."

Holy Cross faces Southeastern Massachusetts University tonight at 6:30, and Bentley on Saturday at 1:00. Both games will be played at the Hart Center.

Ramblings

by Tom Bagley
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, it finally happened and don't count me among the surprised. When Dave Gavitt says that he wants the New England ECAC tournament held in the Providence Civic Center, I mean, he REALLY WANTS the New England ECAC Tournament held in the Providence Civic Center AND NOWHERE ELSE. The Springfield Civic Center was only a mild annoyance. Heck, it's only got 8,000 seats and you don't think that they could schedule New England's biggest college basketball tournament in THAT SMALL a building for very long without losing money, do you? But the Hartford Civic Center - now THAT'S competition. What do they got down there? Ten thousand, 11,000 seats? I guess some zipper heads could argue that it would be a nice PERMANENT site for the tournament, but, really, Hartford? Is that even in New England? Just what are we gonna do, Dave? No. You're kidding me. It's perfect Dave, it's perfect. Snow on the roof. Lots of snow. Snow and snow and snow and maybe a little freezing rain thrown in. I mean, who could ever pin it on us, Dave? The roof's questionable anyway. You just get those Dominican fathers down there on the horn to THE BIG GUY and drum us up a little storm or two and they'll get the clean-up and we'll get the tournament. What's that, Dave? You're not too thrilled about that Hart Center at Holy Cross either? Snow on the roof there, too? Lots of snow? Snow and snow and snow and....**The Tom Heinsohn Memorial Coaching Historics Award is in the mail right now to Crusader JV basketball coach Tom Giblin. Last Wednesday night at the Hart Center, Giblin, in order, got up, yelled at the refs, marched to the scorers' table, yelled at the refs, marched back to the bench, yelled at the refs, called a timeout, yelled at the refs, threw a towel, yelled at the refs - AND THAT WAS DURING THE WARM-UPS!....Honorable Mention goes to HC varsity assistant Jim Dougher who demonstrated the proper technique for dislodging foreign matter from the throat of an opponent's scorekeeper during the loss to Fairfield. Unfortunately for the scorekeeper, in this case the foreign matter happened to be his tongue. It seems that HC's statistician Steve Hebert and the opposing scorekeeper were discussing the foul situation in not-so-friendly terms when suddenly the Fairfield student went for Hebert's throat. Luckily for Hebert, Dr. Dougher promptly arrived on the scene and the scorekeeper released his grip on Hebert after an oral examination by the good doctor....Jose Alvarez, the Crusaders' Dr. Igor, showed no ill effects from the long vacation by stimulating the Purple's second-half surge against BC, and perhaps his return is the spark that the team needed to get back on its feet again. A "man on the street" survey in downtown Worcester this past week, however, did not reach the same conclusion. To the question "What is wrong with the Holy Cross basketball team?", 75 people answered "too patient on offense," 74 answered "too quick on offense", and 73 answered "What?" The 73 who answered "What?" turned out to be a group of Providence College students who were on a field trip to Worcester for their "Parking and Traffic Flow" class (prerequisite: "What Is A Crosswalk I"). Many of the group would have liked to talk longer but they had to get back to Providence for basketball practice....Really? You mean Holy Cross won the 1947 NCAA championship AND the 1954 NIT championship? But, where are the banners? WHERE ARE THE BANNERS? Well, back in the halcyon days of Crusader basketball at Worcester Auditorium, the Purple used to proudly proclaim themselves as past champions of the basketball world by displaying purple and white championship banners from the east balcony. When the Hart Center opened the banners were nowhere to be found and Ramblings would like to know just what happened to them. If Providence, a team that has never even won one NCAA title, can get away with showing off their NIT title with an ugly banner we should be able to, also.**

Crusaders pass Eagle character test

by Jim Mullen

George Allen once said that important games are won with character. Well, ladies and gentlemen, there was an awful lot of character displayed by the Holy Cross Crusaders last Tuesday night. Trailing by 16 at the half against arch-rival Boston College, they stormed back to grab an 82-76 decision.

Even more important than the win itself (BC is a good ballclub, but no powerhouse) was the way in which it was accomplished. The Crusaders entered the game surrounded by doubts stemming from their two staggering losses to Providence and Fairfield. A shoddy defense, an inconsistent offense and a penchant for untimely turnovers had temporarily placed the team in limbo.

For twenty minutes, it was more of the same against the Eagles. As in its last two games, the Cross seemed unable to muster any sort of consistent offense. The BC zone perplexed the Crusaders (as have so many others this year). It forced the Purple to remain outside, passing the ball around the periphery. As a result, the shot selection for the men from Mount St. James ranged from fair to poor (as reflected by their 23 percent first half shooting percentage).

Eagles dominate

Defensively, the situation was not a great deal better. Junior guard Ernie Cobb twisted his 5'11" frame through the white jerseys for 15 first half points and several sparkling assists.

Bob Bennifield, at 6'8" the Eagles' resident ogre, chipped in six, while controlling the defensive boards.

At the half it was 44-28 BC, and the atmosphere in Hart resembled that in Tokyo on V-J Day. The main topic of discussion

was whether Coach Blaney would recruit Crazy George and Tanya Crevier to boost the offense.

But when the second half began, it was suddenly the same Holy Cross we had dreamed about since November. There was Ron Perry running an offense that was controlling the tempo of the game. There was Chris Potter, scoring 14 second half points, and raising his long arms to grab rebound after rebound off the boards. And there was Mike Vicens, taking the ball to the hoop, as only he can, on his way to nine of his twelve points.

Vicens a key

"Vicens was a big key in that second half," Assistant Coach Jim Dougher offered after the game. "We need him to play that way if we are to win."

Vicens reflected in the jubilant Crusader dressing room, "Coach Blaney told us at half-time that we just weren't playing together. In the second half we got back to believing again."

While all the questions certainly haven't been answered yet, there were an awful lot of positive happenings in that last twenty minutes. First and foremost the defense was airtight. In the final analysis, the defense won the basketball game just as it had lost the previous two.

Aggressive defense

The Crusaders came out playing man-to-man and they played it with aggressiveness. In doing so, they shut down Cobb's shenanigans and regained control of the boards.

"At the half we talked about pride and aggressiveness," Blaney added, talking to reporters after the game. And it worked.

A second positive aspect of the

half was the way Holy Cross completely controlled the tempo. Ron Perry, aside from his game high 31 points, looked and acted the part of a true field general. As Vicens put it, "We controlled the ball in the second half, which is

one reason our defense looked better."

The fruits of the improved HC defense not only were seen on the court, but they were reflected in the second half statistics. After a 50 percent first half from the

floor, the Eagles were held to a poor 38 percent second half figure by a charged-up Crusader defense. Boston College managed only 32 points in the final 20 minutes while the Cross ran up 54 markers while squeezing out the win.

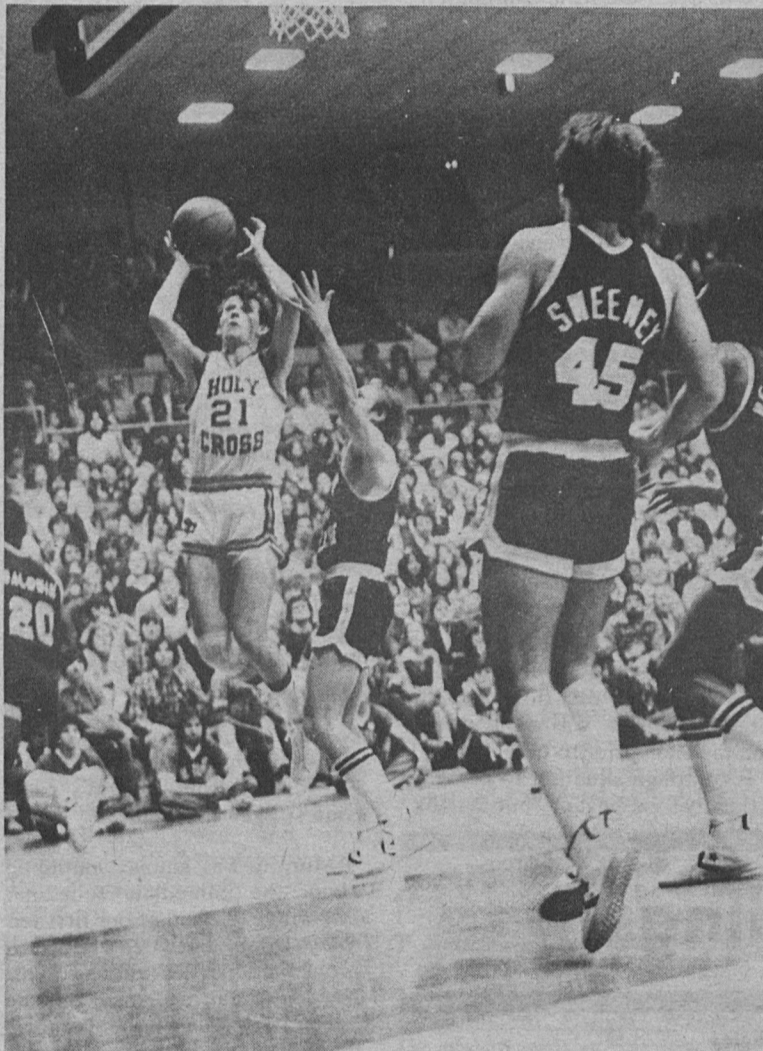
Finally, one had to be encouraged by the solid performances of Charlie Browne and Bob Landes. In scoring eight points and playing solid defense, Browne moved well on his sore ankle. After the game, Browne sat by his locker, pressing ice against the tender area. While admitting it pained him, he claimed, "It feels a lot better now."

Landes effective

Landes, while only scoring three points, played his best game of the season. He used his weight very effectively in the second half and made several fine moves to the hoop.

Scoring leaders in the game were Perry with 31, Potter with 21 and Vicens with 12 for the Crusaders. For BC it was Cobb with 25 and Bennifield (who fouled out with five minutes remaining) with 12.

When Perry hit two free throws with just under five minutes left to put the Crusaders up for the first time, 71-70, I can't say that all my worries were quelled. But for a time at least, Holy Cross is a winner again and all is right with the world. Look out, Providence.



TOKEN "D": Leo Kane breezes by BC's Jeff Roth in first half action last Tuesday night but nevertheless missed the shot.

Intramural turnout is heavy

by Marion Nelligan

Almost 1,100 students will don sneakers and sweats in the next few weeks to test their talents in intramural basketball. Approximately 600 men, divided into two leagues, will be competing under the leadership of commissioners Bob Martin '78 and Jim Monahan '78. Pat Corcoran, the head of women's intramural basketball, was "very pleased by the women's turnout" of close to 500, and similar to last year's setup, there will be just one league for the women.

For the men's intramurals there will once again be an A and a AA division with the more experienced teams playing in AA. The AA league will have five divisions consisting of ten teams

each, while the A league will have four divisions with six teams in each division.

Martin is confident that the teams are well-balanced and plans on running games right up until spring break, and he will begin playoffs soon after this vacation. The best three or four teams from each division will battle it out in the finals which should run for about a week. "Hopefully I will be able to set up some out of league games," said Martin, which will mainly depend on the caliber of the teams this year.

For women's hoop there will be four main divisions with eight teams to a division. These games will run for eight weeks and the final week will be the setting for the playoffs.

The playoffs will include the

top two teams of each division and single elimination will determine the final game which will be played in the main court at the Hart Center.

Hopefully, the girls who will participate in the finals will be in good shape because the full-court action "almost killed the girls last year who were not used to full-court action," according to Corcoran.

More involvement

Also, women will become even more involved this year in intramurals as members of the women basketball team will begin refereeing some of the women's games.

Due to graduation and the breaking up of members of many powerhouse teams, it should be interesting to see the evolution of new rivalries and champions.

Purple Pennings

by Gary Santaniello
Sports Editor

"Excuse me. Yeah, you over there with the voodoo doll and the funny little beads. Look, you've got to come to Worcester right away. What? I don't care what's boiling in the kettle or who you're having for dinner. This is urgent.

"First of all, we've got this basketball team that's on the skids and nobody can figure out why. Oh sure, we've heard all kinds of theories since things began falling apart, but they run the gamut from 'Beckenbach's not shooting' to 'Padden's giving them bad water.' Now everybody is either a critic or a cynic. You'd think this was a test case for budding psychoanalysts.

"The real problem might be all the build-up. Media-types from *Sports Illustrated* to *The Sporting News* picked us as the top banana around here and got people all worked up. I mean, we were supposed to be the greatest thing since down jackets and everyone around here fell for it hook, line, and sinker. Now come on; us ranked ahead of North Carolina and UCLA? Let's be serious. That's like picking you little pygmies against Tree-Top U...oh. Sorry about the 'little' bit; I guess Randy Newman really got to you.

"Anyway, they had us all acting real smug about the whole deal. This was the year we were going to step all over Providence and who the hell was UMass, Fairfield, and BC anyhow? Now everyone's paranoid. Can you believe they're even worried about making the ECACs? Or the NIT? Everybody's a schizo.

"Huh?... Well yeah, there is some truth in what they are saying. PC did run us silly and Fairfield did shoot us blind, and we have been passing the ball like a Clark III intramural team. We never really have played well this year, and we have had a few too many cupcakes on the schedule so far, but is there really this much cause for concern?

"So now we're all treating the tournament this weekend like a last shot at penance. If we don't win the whole thing, they figure, it's kiss-it-goodbye time. Can you believe they're really worried about UConn? Christ, their Civic Center just collapsed. How can a team with luck like that send chills up the spine?

"Which brings me to the point of our little...no, I mean not-too-long. Our not-too-long talk. Very sorry. Anyway, I think we could use a little hocus-pocus. Some mumbo-jumbo, rattle the beads, stick-a-pin-in-the-doll should do the trick. Just to give them the old confidence back. I'm not asking for too much, am I? We deserve some kind of break if we have to play in Providence again, right?

"One last thing. We have to get out to Notre Dame in a week or so, and uh, we could use an upset out there to get the faith back. Just let us get the best of that Leprechaun for once, please?...What do you mean that you short people have to stick together nowadays. All right, I understand. God damn Newman. And I used to like that stupid song."

by Eve Stupur

The Holy Cross swimming team finds itself in the midst of a very challenging season with prospects of ending with a winning record.

After suffering for the past few years with two or three practices a week, the squad seems to have finally found a pool at Clark, allowing them a work-out schedule of five practices a week.

Co-captain Tom Noack feels this additional pool time will definitely influence the team's performance. "We have several big meets coming up and we need the extra practice time. We have been having problems getting good work-outs, but with this pool time we should be able to place more consistently in meets," said Noack.

The men's team, 1-2 for the season, had a big win against Nichols College on Jan. 24. It was a crucial meet for the team, and they literally blew Nichols out of the water.

UNH managed to decisively defeat the Cross on Dec. 10. Several key swimmers on the Crusader's squad were unable to compete because of illness, hurting the team's morale.

The WPI meet on Dec. 2 was another story entirely. Although WPI was the victor, the meet went down to the wire in the last event, the free-style relay. All the team members swam well, most notably John Crisafulli, who set a new school record for the 500 yard freestyle, Bill Donovan and Steve Fanning.

The Women's Team has been a big surprise this season. They are 3-1, and started their winning streak at Connecticut College on Nov. 19. They outswam the competition by more than 20 points. Outstanding performances were turned in by Callie Taffe, Kim Brennan, and Jo-Ann McGurk, each contributing two first places, while Mary Liz Horan added another

first.

The team then faced a dual meet with Wellesley College and Northeastern U. on Nov. 30. The women outswam Northeastern, while Wellesley managed to defeat the team in the last relay. Taffe set two new school records, in the 100 yard breaststroke and the individual medley. The school record of the 200 yard medley relay was also broken, with Taffe, Brennan, McGurk, and L'Ecuier producing the winning time.

The U of Lowell meet on Dec. 5 was a blow-out victory for the HC squad. They swam away with the meet by over 60 points.

McGurk, Capt. of the women's team, was enthusiastic about the season. "We have a lot of good swimmers and talent on the team this year," insisted McGurk. "The lack of a pool on campus is a disadvantage we have to work to overcome. However, I'm looking forward to finishing the season as well as we have started it."

Fencers develop under new coach

by Kathy Fox
Have you seen the flying epees in the fieldhouse? They, along with the slashing sabres and flashing foils have been used regularly since September. What does this mean? It means that the up-and-coming Holy Cross fencing team is practicing with its three weapons.

The squad, comprised almost entirely of newcomers, is coached by Bob Woolner, also in his first year. Despite its inexperience, the fencing team is shaping up to be competitive in this sophisticated sport. Coach Woolner feels that he has a "rapidly developing team" and expects much to come from the time and effort spent in practice.

In the first meet of the season, held on Dec. 6, both the men's and women's teams slashed in vain against Southeastern Massachusetts University. The women, who compete only in the foil, the lightest weapon, were represented by returning fencer Beth Seaton '79 and rookie Cathy Zimmer '80. The men had a full squad and, though they did not win, they fended well against a strong SMU team.

Outdueled again
The next meet against Brandeis was an important one for the swordsmen, though it became

their second loss. The meet was on Dec. 8 at Brandeis. Outstanding for Holy Cross were rookie Ed Sauris, '81 a two-out-of-three bout winner in the epee division, and returning fencers Bob Rak '79 and Paul O'Connor '80 who won two apiece in the foil class.

Winning contests were also recorded by sophomore Joe Borkowski the sabre division and frosh Barney Wynne in the epee category. In this meet the men fenced exceptionally well against the experienced Brandeis team, despite the 19-8 score.

Seaton, the lone returning woman fencer, competes in the foil class and is pleased about the future of the fencing team. "Coach Woolner is excellent," she reports. "He has taught us essential techniques for a winning team. Although we were not an outstanding team last year, there is a lot of high hopes for this season. The practices are more intense and the enthusiasm for fencing has risen. At the end of last year we slacked off a bit but that will not happen again."

The Crusaders invite all to cheer them on as they meet with Dartmouth on Saturday, January 28 at 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse, a meet in which they expect to be "very competitive."

Classifieds

Ooee: woie woie naughty Johnny. Who your fadda is?

Brrrrhhh! It's so cold warm wawa Bull Schmidt that's all we want. And then maybe when we're out running the business world we will invite you up for a little golf and bondage and just throw in a cheap one when you Jesuits are running the brewery business try and remember us at the stockholder's meeting.

Love Wheeler II

R. McKeen,
Avoid the rats and puddles and join us in a tasting of the rye bread and a sipping from the cup.
J.R. of GM fame

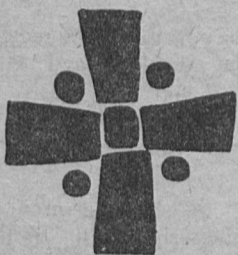
Keg,
The secret words are: prospect, promulgate, purportedly, repine, and The Institute.

Hazard

TEACHERS at all levels Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063 Vancouver, Washington 98660

Don't Forget
The
Classifieds

AUGUSTINIANS



"HOW CAN I
MAKE MY LIFE
WORTHWHILE?"

One way may be to live within the Augustinian Fraternity. When you come to live with us, you observe and participate in our community life for several years before making a final commitment. You observe that we are a religious community following the charism of St. Augustine and "that together and with one heart in brotherhood and spiritual friendship, we seek and worship God and that we labor in the service of the people of God." We serve in colleges, high schools, parishes, foreign missions, campus ministries, retreats, hospitals and military chaplaincies.

WANT MORE INFORMATION? CONTACT:

Father Bill Waters, O.S.A.
Villanova University
P.O. Box 338
Villanova, PA 19085
(215) 525-5612

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School or Occ. _____ Age _____
Phone _____

Tanglewood Concert

Celtics Game

Halloween Party

Jack Flash

All Pubs

Boston Camera

Brilliant British Comedies

Wide Screen T.V.

Dinner Theater

Red Sox Game

James Mapes

Heinsohn Painting Exhibit

Skating Parties

Mary Lou Williams

Christmas Party

David Laurent

Bruins Game

JOIN THE CCB of D

CAMPUS CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS
1978 ELECTIONS AND MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN HOGAN 308; DEADLINE
IS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

OPEN GENERAL MEMBERSHIP

plus

INTERVIEWS FOR THE FOLLOWING ELECTED POSITIONS:

Chairperson of the Board

Board Secretary

Operations / Research Committee Chairperson

Outings Committee Chairperson

Public Relations Committee Chairperson

Recreations Committee Chairperson

Special Events Committee Chairperson

Coffeehouse Committee Chairperson

and

Pub Committee Chairperson

NO PREVIOUS CCB of D EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

APPLY NOW AND JOIN THE MOST DIVERSIFIED
SOCIAL ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS!

Ski Trips

Coffeehouses

Craft Fair

Concord String Quartet

EARN THE MBA WITH AN OUTSTANDING GRADUATE FACULTY AT RUTGERS

"One of America's
top Graduate Schools of
Business Administration."

From A Guide to Executive Education
in Business Week Magazine

Rutgers, The State University, offers you an opportunity to study with one of the nation's most distinguished faculties in management education — whether as a full-time or part-time student. The Rutgers MBA program is one of three in the N.Y. Metropolitan Area accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Trimester study program. Full-time admissions June and September. Part-time admissions September and February.

Convenient locations on our Newark Campus and in the New Brunswick Area.

STUDY WITH THE LEADERS.



Richard D. Marshall, L.L.B. — Howard University. Former Corporate Officer of the Government National Mortgage Association. Consultant and Advisor in Housing Development and Municipal Management. Teacher of Real Estate Finance and Land Use. Professor of Business Administration.



Buckner A. Wallingford, II, Ph.D. — University of Michigan. Teacher, Researcher and Consultant in Corporation Finance, Securities Markets, Investment Analysis, and Portfolio Selection and Balance. Author. Associate Professor of Business Administration.



David K. Whitcomb, Ph.D. — Columbia University. Specialist in Industrial Economics and Security Market Operations and Investments. Author. Teacher and Researcher in Finance and Economics. Associate Professor of Finance.



Philip C. Shaak, D.B.A. — Harvard University. Internationally-known Management Development Specialist. Author. Teacher and Consultant in General Management, Organizational Behaviour and Production. Professor of Business Administration.



RUTGERS

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
Graduate School of Business Administration
92 New Street, Newark, N.J. 07102

Please send me full information on your MBA program.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ESCAPE

FILM

Klute: At Kimball, Fri. and Sat. at 7:30. Admission: \$1 Jane Fonda plays a sensuous call girl whose life is threatened by a psychotic client. She befriends John Klute (Donald Sutherland), a private investigator hired to capture the murderer of a prominent scientist. Alan Pakula's film is a triumph of carefully delineated characters and high suspense. A work which critic David Denby wrote, "plays the old movie game of combining male and female opposites in a melodramatic crisis; it's one of the best combinations since Bogart and Hepburn in *The African Queen*."

Man in a Cocked Hat: Hogan Film Series, Sun. at 3, Mon. at 3:30 and 7. Another British comedy treat: this one takes on the entire British diplomatic corps with gap-toothed Terry Thomas leading the comic attack.

Love and Anarchy: At Kimball, Wed. at 3:30 and 8. Admission: \$1. Directed by Lina Wertmuller (*Swept Away, Seven Beauties*), this 1974 release concerns an apolitical peasant (Giancarlo Gianinni) who is asked to assassinate Mussolini. His attempt is disrupted by a love affair with a prostitute and a realization of the nature of political violence. Wertmuller takes a compassionate look at Italian life with a vulgar humor that clashes uneasily with the serious tragedy being played out.

Showcase Cinema: 799-2737. Julia (PG), The Gauntlet (R), Turning Point (PG), Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG)

Lincoln Plaza Theatre: 852-3658. Equus (R), You Light Up My Life (PG)

White City Theatre: 755-0999. Saturday Night Fever (R), Semi-Tough (R)

Worcester Center Cinema: 756-8369. Sasquatch (G), Star Wars (PG), The Goodbye Girl (PG)

THEATRE

An Irish Faustus: The North American premier engagement of Lawrence Durrell's provocative and original treatment of the Faustus legend opens February 1 and runs through February 19 at the Foothills Theatre on Chatham Street. Call 754-4018 for ticket information.

Death of a Salesman: Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play, with Bob Kurcz as Biff, will be presented by Entr'Actors of Worcester. The play runs February 2-5 and 9-12. Tickets are available at Steinerts.

Survival: At the Boston Repertory Theatre. 423-6580.

Hedda Gabler: At the Lyric Stage, Boston. 742-8703.

Deathtrap: At the Wilbur Theatre, Boston. 423-4008.

MUSIC

The Panda and Me: Holy Cross' Karen Dietz and Neil Donohoe perform Friday and Saturday nights, 9-12, in the Howard Johnson's lounge. Half price beer every hour, 6-12.

Emerson String Quartet: The concert, featuring Webern's Five Pieces for String Quartet, op. 5, Quartet in D Major, op. 18 no. 3, by Beethoven, and Schubert's String Quartet in D Minor, will take place January 29 at 3 p.m. at the Worcester Art Museum. The concert is free with Museum admission.

Aulos Trio: Three first chair players in Brisbane, Australia's Queensland Symphony Orchestra will perform January 27, at 8 p.m. at the Central Church, 6 Institute Rd., Worcester. Presented by the Worcester Community School of the Performing Arts. Admission is \$2.

Music with the Masters: In an unprecedented joint fund-raising event, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the New England Conservatory of Music will present an evening of music, song, and dance performed throughout the Museum's galleries on February 3, from 5:30 to 8:30. Call 267-9300, extension 395 for further information.

EXHIBITS

College Gallery Program: Materials and Meaning in Medieval Art. The show, on view through February 19 at the Worcester Art Museum, features Frank Vellachio and Geoffrey Martin, assistant professors of Chemistry, examining the alchemist's trade, and Virginia C. Raguin, assistant professor of fine arts, production of stained glass.

Rembrandt: Scenes From the Life of Christ: An exhibition of etchings and drypoints, depicting passages from the New Testament by Rembrandt van Rijn will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, from February 28 through April 9.

Ski trips better than dodging buildings

by James J. O'Hara

Last week it snowed, and at one time or another each one of us stood and watched the flakes fall. The reactions were varied. Many couldn't believe it. Some were horrified at the thought of closed roads, others at the thought of a closed pub. Some were awed by the sheer beauty of the falling snow, others decided to get drunk to ward off the cold. Some jumped out second floor windows, or decided to go to bed, or thought of the money they would make shovelling. Some genius decided to pull a fire alarm in Mullady.

Others had only one thought. As the white stuff piled up in inches, and then feet, their minds were on escape. What kind? Skiing.

But where? On-campus skiing is limited by three factors. First, there are no working lifts. Second, skis have a tendency to sink in this loosely-packed snow. Third, anyone who manages to get up enough speed to be really enjoying himself will probably hit a building.

An alternative to hitting a building is waiting for a ski trip sponsored by the Campus Center Board of Directors. Last Saturday the CCBofD ran a ski trip to Berkshire East in Charlemont, Mass. Despite the general confusion of the first few days of classes, the trip was very successful. The turnout was large and included a sizable number of beginners. Berkshire East made it possible for the total cost of the bus and the tow tickets to be \$12. They also offered a \$3 discount for rentals.

Plans for future ski trips are not yet definite. The CCBofD Outings Committee has written to many

ski areas, and has gotten many encouraging replies. Because of the success of last Saturday's trip, they are considering a return to Berkshire East. Other possibilities include a trip to Vermont and a trip that would involve some night skiing. School policy keeps the CCBofD from running any overnight trips. Details of any trip would be in *Son of Focus*.

For those who just can't wait, there are many ski areas within easy driving distance of Holy Cross, and the vital statistics of three will be mentioned here.

Ward Hill Ski Area, on 1000 Main St., Shrewsbury, is one of the nearest. Perhaps their most interesting feature is the impressionist who answers one of their phone numbers, 842-6346. The first time I called, I talked to Burt Reynolds. I called again the next day to see who would answer. This one didn't identify himself, but he sounded a lot like Fr. LaBran. On a warm day, Confucius answered with "Ah, so! Confucius say, 'He who skis today, only need sweater.'"

Ward Hill is open from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. at night. They have no cross-country skiing. Lift tickets are \$4. The expert trail is 1800 ft. long, with a 200 ft. vertical drop, and has three ropes and two T-bars. Lessons are at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and also at 12 noon and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Princeton, Mass. offers us Wachusett Mountain Ski Area, on Mile Hill Road. They are open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, and they have night skiing. The expert trail is not lit up at night. The main trail carries 4200 feet and has a vertical drop of 650 feet. Alpine

skiing costs \$7 on weekends, \$6 on weekdays, and \$5 at night. Full rental \$8.50. They have cross-country skiing, for \$2, a lesson is \$6 and rental is \$6.50, if cross-country is what you want. Their number is 464-2355.

Pine Ridge Ski Area is 20 miles from Worcester, on Valley Road in Barre, Mass. They are open Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Monday-Saturday nights from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Lift tickets are \$6, or \$3.50 at night. On Saturday night they have a guy-gal special, which is two tickets for \$5. Full rentals are \$7.50, or \$5 for a half-day. They offer several lesson-equipment packages. A one-hour private lesson with full equipment is \$15. For \$15 they also offer full equipment lessons in groups of four, with an all-day lift ticket thrown in. The numbers to call are 1-355-4396 and 1-883-3000.

There are, of course, more than three options open to Holy Cross skiers. Ski areas abound. Some of the slopes which seem to be popular at Holy Cross are Brodie, Jiminy Peak, and Butternut in the Berkshires; and Sunapee in southern New Hampshire.

Perhaps an enterprising skier could even find a way to ski on campus without hurting himself by running into a building, a tree or Bob Landes. I've heard rumors of persons using cross-country skis to get to Maplewood Heights. Whatever the case, if you have the chance to go skiing and one of the places discussed here sounds good to you, or a CCBofD trip comes along, go. It will be a long time before we see a week of snow like last week's. Conditions are excellent, so make hay before the sun shines too much. Escape.

CLASSIFIEDS

FUGI

Which was it: a pizza or a cup of coffee?

Arnie Jr.

Callous sophisticates laugh at tiny ad and hope for an even more laughable semester.

Dear Ramblin' Guys:
Back by popular demand:
Dial-a-Party.

M&M

WANTED: Zany acts for the GONG SHOW. Cash prize!!! More details later.

Waterface, Made it through my travels. Got the plan. Later, Dr. G.

To the cute guy in the red sweater skating on Monday-I saw you wink at me.

The Girl in Yellow

Badada Bahdayda
Bedaia Budada?

LAS

Hope you have a great time visiting HCC. Hugs and kisses and HOL-DON.

DB

Dear Sue-Don,
Any red sweaters for Christmas?
Love,
Rear-Don, Sweet Jane, and Beth

The Crusader staff wishes the Crusaders the best of luck in tonight's game.

To the beautiful girl, who served the salads on the Carlin side of Kimball earlier this week: Your salad was great and well worth the wait.

The Panda and Me: Karen Dietz (The Panda) and Neil Donohoe. Mellow music in the HoJo Lounge Every Fri. & Sat. Nite 9-12. 1/2 price beer specials!

To the girl with the strawberry tattoo, where is your tattoo anyway? Thanks for the times over vacation. When you're 2nd you try harder so I guess I'll quit.
Love always ??

FOUND: Senior male ring. Send description to P.O. 2277.

ATTENTION: Hal Condara is now called Arlo, effective immediately. -- The Committee to Promote Arlo

EAR,
All the best and more on your birthday.
Your Whiskey Sour Sweetheart

Heineken: Remember Me? I'm the one who's sorry.
Lowenbrau